



The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Buffalo Grove

Warmer

TODAY: Partly sunny and warmer.
High in 50s.

TUESDAY: Mostly cloudy, chance of
showers. High in 50s.

Map on Page 2.

8th Year—9

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, March 17, 1975

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

4 of 10 suburbs lack ponds to handle spring rains

Water retention—problem still runs deep

How communities' stormwater-retention capabilities compare

	1973	1971	1969-71		1973	1974	1969-74
Arlington Heights				Palatine			
Retention provided	26.00	17.60	169.90	Retention provided	2.50	16.50	62.00
Surplus or (-) deficiency	20.03	9.20	-2.00	Surplus or (-) deficiency	-3.18	1.28	-78.50
Buffalo Grove				Rolling Meadows			
Retention provided	16.50	4.90	51.10	Retention provided	17.10	13.40	34.40
Surplus or (-) deficiency	15.57	-2.80	16.36	Surplus or (-) deficiency	4.25	2.93	-13.70
Des Plaines				Schaumburg			
Retention provided	0.0	6.00	22.70	Retention provided	129.3	132.4	479.40
Surplus or (-) deficiency	-3.25	-5.90	-63.06	Surplus or (-) deficiency	52.65	78.18	18.90
Elk Grove Village				Wheeling			
Retention provided	29.10	33.40	86.80	Retention provided	58.30	22.40	116.70
Surplus or (-) deficiency	-9.53	-3.96	-69.22	Surplus or (-) deficiency	22.98	6.73	3.13
Hoffman Estates				Total Northwest suburbs			
Retention provided	50.80	101.30	197.70	Retention provided	334.30	355.70	1,237.20
Surplus or (-) deficiency	33.53	63.25	2.45	Surplus or (-) deficiency	131.32	146.70	-230.36
Mount Prospect							
Retention provided	4.70	7.80	16.50				
Surplus or (-) deficiency	-1.78	-3.48	-16.57				

STORMWATER-RETENTION totals for 1974 show some Northwest suburbs continued to add to potential flood problems despite over-all improvement in efforts to require retention. Metropolitan Sanitary District figures for retention provided and surplus or deficiency are in acre-feet.

by ANNE SLAVICEK

Four out of 10 Northwest suburban communities continue to lack enough water-retention ponds to handle annual spring rains, according to examination of figures compiled by the Metropolitan Sanitary District.

The paving of land in the suburbs continued to add to potential flood problems for the area, despite over-all improvement in efforts to require stormwater retention in new developments.

Communities with apparently inadequate water retention are Buffalo Grove, Des Plaines, Elk Grove Village and Mount Prospect. Arlington Heights, Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Wheeling had adequate retention according to the figures and Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates have substantially more ability to handle their flood water than is required.

A sanitary district official said the large surpluses in the two communities resulted from construction of the retention for the huge Westbury project in Hoffman Estates before the development began and conversion of a five-acre Schaumburg swamp to a retention basin in the Sheffield Estates development.

STORMWATER-RETENTION needs are figured on the basis of the acreage made impervious to water by construction. After land is built up and paved

over, stormwater runs off rapidly, filling sewers and streams and aggravating flood problems.

Stormwater-retention measures, such as detention ponds and slow-drawling parking lots, retard the flow of stormwater, giving sewers and streams more time to handle the runoff.

Sanitary district engineers say that an acre-foot — 330,000 gallons of retention capacity is needed for each four acres made impervious by construction. The volume of an acre-foot is equal to a basin one acre in area and a foot deep.

The engineers also say that flood-control projects to make up for the lack of retention provided by developers cost \$7,500 for each acre-foot of capacity that is added.

But sanitary district regulations stop short of requiring builders to provide enough retention to match the standard of one acre-foot for every four acres made impervious to water.

The district excludes all developments less than 5 acres from retention requirements. In addition, some residential projects as large as 10 acres can get sanitary district sewer-connection permits without providing retention.

THE RESULT is that despite continued improvement since retention rules went into effect in 1969, there was still a net

(Continued on Page 7)

Study committee to conduct poll

Residents can offer advice on proposed town center

Buffalo Grove residents will have a chance to offer suggestions for the proposed town center after a feasibility study of the center is completed.

Village Mgr. Daniel Larson said officials and a special study committee will quiz residents to find out what types of facilities should be included in the center. A survey, sampling or some type of "mass mailing" poll will be used to determine residents' opinions, he said.

"But we don't know that yet," Larson said. "We haven't reached that point." He said officials will incorporate residents' ideas into what types of commercial, recreational and residential areas should be built. Development is expected in the next few years, Larson said.

TRUSTEE JERRY DRISCOLL, chairman of the village's public relations com-

mittee, said a survey is a good idea but said he has "mixed emotions about mailing to such a large audience because the response would be so varied it would be hard to dissect."

Findings of the study will also be the subject of public sessions later this year, Driscoll said.

The village has hired a consulting firm, Economics Research Associates of Oak Brook, and two affiliate agencies to conduct the six- to nine-month study now under way. Consulting teams are probing the potential of developing the center on an 80-acre site north of Lake Cook Road between Buffalo Grove Road and Ill. Rte. 83.

The village is paying \$24,000 for the analysis in its current fiscal budget but won't spend any money in fiscal 1975-76 because officials will review findings and

studying development plans, Larson said. The new fiscal year begins May 1.

When the study is complete, the village will be presented with alternatives on how to set up the center. Larson said the consultants could suggest numerous ideas to get the plan under way.

He said he doubted the village would try to acquire the land for development because it is a financial impossibility at present. Larson said he had no idea what plans may be recommended but mentioned the possibilities of a developer acquiring the land and overseeing development.

ANOTHER possibility would be the formation of a central business district commission in accordance with state law to oversee development of stores, shops

(Continued on Page 5)



Winter's on last gasp

Spring's sprung—in her garden

If you're aching for the arrival of spring, look for it in tiny winter crocuses and snowdrops in a winter garden.

They're growing and blooming now, while snow still can be found in the shadows. The crocuses are about the size of a thumbnail and they shiver in the March winds.

They mark the arrival of a change of season and we celebrate it here thanks to an amateur botanist named Ginger Wolnik and her garden at 714 Bel Aire, Palatine.

Miss Wolnik, 20, began the garden during winter and wanted to see how early she could get a flower.

The crocuses and snowdrops are unusual, and the first shoots sprouted in January. Miss Wolnik said the plants just stop growing when there is snow or a cold snap. "If we would have had longer thaws in January, I could have had flowers that month."

During the summer months, she goes to Deer Grove to photograph the low plants and wildflowers in the forest preserve.

What plans does a young lady with a green thumb have? "I'd love to go into this field, but you can't make a living off it," she said. Miss Wolnik is an engineering student at the University of Illinois.

TINY CROCUSES sprouting in winter? Sure — in Ginger Wolnik's winter garden, that is. The garden plot on the side of the Wolnik home in Palatine was started after the 20-year-old University of Illinois student read a book on the subject.

Will spirit of St. Pat help Jim find \$40,000 treasure?

Treasure hunter Jim Reinecke is hoping the luck of the Irish will shine on him this St. Patrick's Day as he continues his search for \$40,000 he believes is buried in the Des Plaines River.

Thwarted Saturday by murky and muddy river conditions in his attempt to dig out the strongbox of small bills, Reinecke said he plans to use a metal detector today to find the treasure. If the detector finds metal, Reinecke said he will use a wetsuit and comb the bottom of the river in search of his find.

"The conditions out there are really bad," Reinecke said Sunday. "We had hipboots on Saturday but we sank so deep in the mud the sheriff's police had to pull us out."

REINECKE SAID he spent only about 30 minutes in the river Saturday and decided it would be better to continue the search today with a metal detector. He said he probed the area again Sunday with no results except to observe that the river is rising.

REINECKE WAS led to the area, located near Golf and River roads in the Cook County Forest Preserve, by a letter which he found Friday morning while cleaning a room at the DeVille Motel, 1275 Lee St., Des Plaines.

The letter, Reinecke said, described the location as a spot where money taken in payment for a Chicago art theft was buried. Reinecke, 22, said he burned the letter, which was partially destroyed and

(Continued on Page 2)

The inside story

	Sec.	Page
Bridge	2	4
Classifieds	3	3
Comics	3	2
Crossword	3	2
Dr. Lamb	2	4
Editorials	1	8
Horoscope	3	2
Movies	2	3
Obituaries	1	8
School Lunches	1	4
School Notebook	1	4
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	2	1
Today on TV	4	4



WET GROUNDS didn't deter dozens of eager Easter egg hunters from setting out in search of the big prize Sunday afternoon at Willow Stream Park, Buffalo Grove. The contest was sponsored by the Jaycees.

Suburban digest

United Airlines strike averted

The threatened strike that could have shut down the nation's largest commercial airline was averted Saturday with settlement between United Airlines and unionized flight dispatchers. Details of the agreement will be made public this week after members of the flight dispatchers union vote on the proposal. Although the giant airline employs only 142 dispatchers, a breakdown in negotiations could have grounded the entire fleet of airplanes. Dispatchers had voted to strike if a settlement were not reached by midnight Saturday. There was no interruption in service.

What's a egg?

Let's see now, the idea is to find an egg and put it in the basket and then go get some candy... Little Kimberly Tranavitch, dressed from top to bottom and buttoned against the cold March wind, walked the wet field at Willow Stream Park in Buffalo Grove Sunday. It's still two weeks before Easter but the Buffalo Grove Jaycees figured they'd beat the rush. Kimberly Tranavitch didn't mind, if someone had only told her what an egg is.



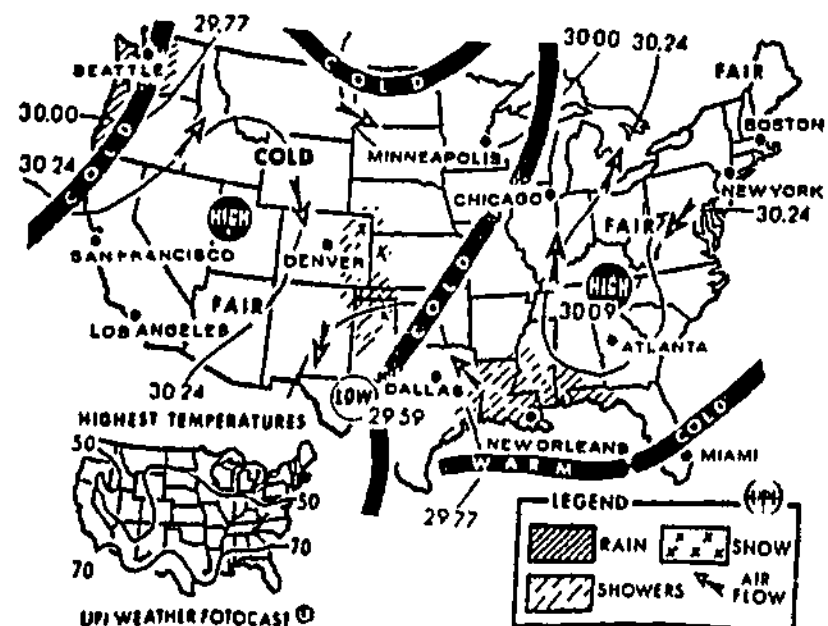
Group aids independents

A small group of Mount Prospect residents calling themselves Villagers Organized for Independent Candidates' Election (VOICE) has formed to work for independents in the village board election. "In an effort to help overcome the tremendous odds facing the independents, we are planning to assist in whatever way we can," said Shirley Hogaski, an organizer of the group. She said VOICE will help independents in distributing literature and other tasks because the six independent candidates don't have the campaign organization of their opposition, the United Citizens Party slate.

'Under-12%' pay hike

Hoffman Estates village employees will get a raise this year, but not enough to keep up with the cost of living. Village Mgr. George Longmeyer said employees will get a pay boost, but, while not specifying the amount, said it will be less than the 12 per cent increase in the cost of living.

Spring-like for St. Pat's..



AROUND THE NATION: rain is expected in the central Gulf Coast area and along the northern Pacific Coast. Rain mixed with snow will occur from the Texas panhandle northward into parts of Colorado and Kansas. Skies will be fair from the eastern Ohio-Tennessee valley through the lower Great Lakes into New England, and in the far Southwest. Cloudy to partly cloudy elsewhere.

Yet eligible for benefits

I am the widow of a World War II veteran who died as a result of a service-connected injury before using his GI home loan entitlement. I have not remarried. Am I eligible for this Veterans Administration benefit?

Yes. If they are not currently married, widows of veterans of World War II and later periods who died of service-connected causes, as well as wives of servicemen missing in action or prisoners of war for more than 90 days are eligible for this benefit.

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Spanish-American War vets

Since the last Civil War veteran died several years ago, aren't the veterans of World War I the senior living veterans group?

No. As of July 1, 1974, according to the Veterans Administration statistical publication, "America's Wars," there were 1,372 living veterans of the Spanish-American War.

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JIM REINECKE, rowing, began all this treasure hunting by saying he has a long-forgotten letter that shows a location in the Des Plaines River where \$40,000 is hidden. Reinecke and Marvin Jahnke began the search Friday by poling the mud of the river bottom.

Manhunt nets 2nd shooting suspect

A manhunt involving more than 100 policemen Saturday apprehended the second of two suspects who made off with \$2,000 in an armed robbery at a Volo, Ill., tavern, then shot a state trooper.

The trooper, Thomas Burke, 44, McHenry, was listed in good condition Sunday at Condell Memorial Hospital, Libertyville, where he is to undergo surgery for removal of two shotgun pellets. Burke was wounded in the temple, ankle and foot after he left his squad car near U.S. Rte. 12 and Ill. Rte. 176 early Saturday to chase the suspects, police said.

A state police spokesman said Burke was "ambushed" by the suspects.

Police seized one suspect, Larry Miller, 24, who gave no address, at the scene, and began a manhunt involving more than 100 authorities for his companion.

SHERIFF'S POLICE from Lake and Cook Counties, three state police districts and several local departments participated in the search, on foot and by helicopter, in an open field area near Wauconda.

They found the second suspect, Nickey Fanelli, 22, of 23 N. 576 Cottage Rd., Lake Zurich.

Both men were charged with attempted murder and armed robbery and were being held Sunday in lieu of \$100,000 bond each at the Lake County Jail.

State police spokesmen at Elgin said the incident began at 3:50 a.m. Saturday when two men held up the October One Lounge near U.S. Rte. 12 just north of Volo, 10 miles northwest of Libertyville. Burke pursued the two southbound on U.S. Rte. 12 and intercepted them near Ill. Rte. 176, but the two abandoned the vehicle when the trooper arrived, then began shooting.

Burke was hit in the left temple with "a rifle or shotgun pellet," police said. A .20-gauge shotgun was taken when police seized Miller, the spokesman said.

Palatine man stable after shooting

A 40-year-old Palatine Township man was listed in stable condition Sunday after being shot, allegedly by the estranged husband of his woman companion.

Evanston police report that Edward Bredfeld, of 629 S. Plum Grove Rd., and his companion, Barbara Brown of Evanston, who was killed in the shooting, were surprised about 3 a.m. Saturday by Jesse Brown, who allegedly fired a 38-caliber revolver into the woman's bedroom.

Brown then allegedly fled to the home of his mother in Evanston, where he shot himself in the chest and later was apprehended by police.

Bredfeld underwent surgery at St. Francis Hospital, Evanston, for two bullet wounds. Brown also was hospitalized. His estranged wife was pronounced dead on arrival.

Evanston police have charged Brown, a security guard, with murder, attempted murder and aggravated battery. He is scheduled to appear in the Evanston branch of the Circuit Court today for arraignment.

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Will St. Pat's spirit help Jim find booty?

(Continued from Page 1)

browned with age, because he did not want anyone else to find it.

Forest preserve officials Friday agreed to allow Reinecke to dig in the area where he believes the stash is hidden and even provided him with the hip boots and shovels needed for the work.

Only a few curious observers were on hand Saturday morning to witness Reinecke's pursuit of wealth, but by the time they arrived, the treasurehunter had already left the scene. Surprisingly enough, only one of the observers, a young man from Cary, Ill., brought along a shovel of his own.

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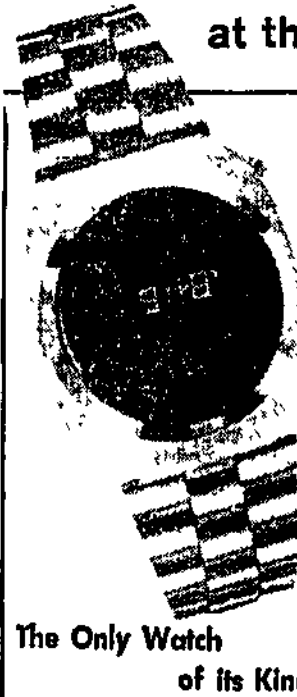
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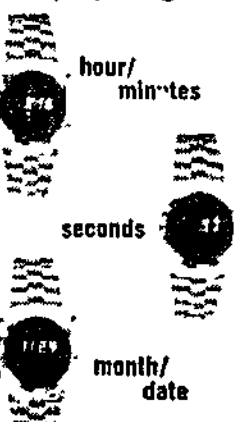
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St. Patrick would have little to cheer about in Ireland

DUBLIN (UPI)—St. Patrick himself would find little to cheer about in Ireland today as Irishmen celebrate his feast day.

In Northern Ireland the cease-fire declared by the outlawed Irish Republican Army brought scant respite to the war-weary province.

Instead of peace, the pendulum of violence swung back to the Protestant extremists. Sectarian assassinations, now warning bar bombings and revenge killings stretched the shadow of death across both communities.

One Belfast housewife said: "If you get your head blown off, it doesn't much matter who planted the bomb."

On the southern side of the border the Irish Republic grappled with a 20 per cent inflation and an economic recession that sent unemployment figures over the 100,000 level for the first time in 40 years.

"It may get better toward the year's

end," one businessman said. "But at the moment we have little to celebrate."

The sudden decision by the IRA Feb. 9 to suspend hostilities after a round of secret talks with British officials injected fresh suspicions into Protestant minds that a "deal" had been made behind closed doors.

Rumors of a "sell out" to the Roman Catholic Republic sped through Protestant ghetto areas, stirring extremists into action.

Roman Catholics were shot dead in their homes, at their places of work or outside their churches. Retaliation was swift. Soon the familiar pattern of tit-for-tat sectarian killings was in full swing.

Few details of the agreement worked out between the IRA and British officials became public.

On the surface, the IRA appeared to have achieved little beyond the promise of a speedier release of prisoners held without trial in Northern Ireland deten-

tion camps and the setting up of a network of monitoring stations to keep tabs on the cease-fire.

For more than half a century the IRA has been in a state of "war" with the British government to force the six northeastern counties into union with the Irish Republic.

For the past five years, the IRA has hammered home its campaign with bombs and bullets. More than 1,100 persons have been killed.

The IRA's key goal is to win a "declaration of intent" from Britain that it will withdraw from Northern Ireland and allow the Irish to work out their own future.

This has been categorically refused by the British government, which has pledged to remain in Northern Ireland as long as the Protestant majority wishes it to do so.

Rory O'Brady, president of the IRA's

political wing, Sinn Fein, described the declaration of intent as "the keystone of our policy — all other demands flow from it."

That the IRA agreed to call a cease-fire despite its failure to get a declaration from the British aroused Protestant suspicions.

Others believe the apparent failure of the IRA to inflict mortal injury on Northern Ireland's economy may have prompted it to seek a political role to achieve its goal.

Government economic experts say foreign investment has not diminished despite the five years of violence.

"The economy is sound and we are still attracting the interest of foreign businessmen," a government spokesman said.

The standard of living in Northern Ireland has risen steadily each year despite the violence, with the average wage

packet estimated at \$90 a week compared to \$100 a week in Britain.

The IRA's violence campaign has had a direct and disastrous impact only on tourism. Foreign visitors to Northern Ireland in 1969 totaled 1,090,000. In 1974 the figure was 450,000.

"We are hopeful it will begin picking up soon again," a tourist official said. "But it takes time to reestablish confidence and overcome fear."

The cease fire left unsolved all the basic problems that sparked the violence.

A structure of government still must be found that will represent fairly the aspirations of the Protestant majority and the Roman Catholic minority.

For the two-thirds Protestant majority, national fulfillment lies within the framework of the United Kingdom and its loyalty is to the British monarch. For the Catholic minority fulfillment lies with the Irish Republic in the south and its loyalty is to the republican ideal.

One major effort to bridge the gap between the two communities was made in December, 1973 when the first coalition of Protestant and Catholic politicians was formed.

It was shattered by the Protestant workers general strike in May, 1974, when Northern Ireland was virtually brought to a standstill. What little optimism remains centers around elections, expected in late April, to select 76 delegates to a convention charged with proposing a workable system of government in which both communities will be represented.

With militant Protestants virtually assured of a majority of seats, few observers believe there is much hope the convention will find an answer to the problem.

At the moment it is the only hope ahead, even though it has already been dubbed the "no-hope convention."

The HERALD

The world

Israel gives Kissinger 'green light'

Israel gave Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger the green light Sunday to continue his shuttle negotiations with Egypt, presenting Israeli ideas for a second stage agreement between the two countries. The Israeli cabinet met in the morning and then Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and his ministerial negotiating team met Kissinger for four hours at night. There was no announcement whether the Israeli "lens" included an official offer to withdraw from the Sinai oil fields and passes as Egypt is demanding.

Communists support Portugal rule

Thousands of rain-soaked Communists Sunday shouted support for the left-wing military government's drive to turn Portugal's march to democracy into a Socialist revolution. In a soccer stadium ablaze with red flags and banners, they heard top Communist leaders extol the nationalization of banks and insurance companies and urge further revolutionary moves. The government completed takeover of the financial institutions Saturday by nationalizing all Portuguese insurance companies. Banks were nationalized Friday.

Argentine plane crash kills 52

An Argentine air force plane crashed into a mountainside and burst into flames Sunday, killing all 52 persons aboard, according to a spokesman for LADE, a government-owned airline which provides transport service for the air force. The spokesman said the prop-jet crashed into Mt. Lopez on its way to the resort of San Carlos de Bariloche, a tourist center. All 47 passengers and five crewmen were killed, the spokesman said.

Fewer swallows expected in Capistrano

If recent years are any indication, fewer swallows will be arriving Tuesday on their celebrated pilgrimage from Argentina to San Juan Capistrano Mission. Old-timers of this seaside town say man's intrusion into the natural habitat is diminishing the migrating flocks every year.

The nation

Highest court nearly refused tapes case

The U.S. Supreme Court nearly refused to hear the historic White House tapes case last summer because at least three justices did not want to leapfrog the court of appeals process, the New York Times Magazine reported Sunday. Freelance reporter Nina Totenberg said when special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski asked for a speeded up high court test only three justices favored granting an immediate review. Totenberg said Justice Potter Stewart argued the court should quickly settle the issue by taking the unusual step of by-passing the court of appeals.

Vote to strip Indians of wildlife rights

Delegates to the National Wildlife Federation's annual convention in Pittsburgh Sunday called for a new national policy that would strip American Indians of special hunting, fishing and timber rights. The delegates — most of them hunters and fishermen — passed a resolution urging the federal government to give Indians the same rights and privileges as all other citizens, but no more. The resolution passed on a voice vote.

Urge old rail lines be used for hiking

Thousands of miles of railroad tracks already abandoned or about to be should be turned into trails for hiking, bicycling and cross-country skiing, a presidential committee recommended Sunday. Many of the rail rights-of-way are sloping, scenic routes between population centers but unless localities act quickly they could be appropriated for other purposes, the Citizens' Advisory Committee on Environmental Quality said.

U.S. probes oil pricing actions

Arabs affirm oil 'weapon' rights

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates (UPI)—The 9th Arab Petroleum Congress Sunday wound up a seven-day session by denouncing attempts to blame the energy crisis on oil-exporting states and reaffirming the Arabs' right to use oil as a "weapon" in the battle against Israel.

The conference was chaired by Maneh Saeed Al-Oteibi, Oil Minister of the United Arab Emirates.

A resolution passed by the congress said it studied the "so-called energy crisis and the attempts to hold exporting countries responsible for it."

"While the congress denounces such attempts, it declares that the so-called energy crisis is merely one of the features of the overall economic crisis suffered by the western industrial states as a result of the policies they pursue," the resolution said.

Another resolution said the congress affirms the "right of the Arab states to use oil as a defensive weapon in the Arab battle of destiny, particularly in the liberation of the occupied Arab territories and the restoration of the national and legitimate rights of the Palestinian people."

A third resolution condemned the methods of "coercion and threats perpetrated by the western industrial states, such as establishing and using the International Energy Agency to weaken petroleum exporting countries and force them to pursue petroleum policies that contradict their national interests."

On another energy front Sunday:

A two-pronged federal probe of petroleum pricing activities during the 1973-74 Arab oil embargo has alleged widespread conspiracies to fraudulently over-

charge consumers millions or perhaps billions of dollars.

Sources said there was a possibility organized crime was involved.

Spokesmen for the U.S. Customs Service and the Federal Energy Administration said there were two main thrusts in the government probe:

—Investigation by custom agents at 40 ports around the nation of possible document falsification by importers and sup-

pliers to double the apparent cost of foreign oil shipped into the United States.

—A three-way FEA investigation of alleged manipulations by oil suppliers, shippers and brokers that may have raised petroleum product prices as much as 300 per cent between refineries and consumers.

Spokesmen refused to disclose many details of their agencies' activities, saying the investigations are still underway.

Cambodian troops recapture outpost

PHNOM PENH (UPI)—Cambodian government forces recaptured Trol Leap outpost in the Communist rocket belt west of Phnom Penh but rebel gunners pounded the airport and capital again Sunday.

Neak Luong, the last government enclave on the Mekong River in the south, was near collapse.

At least ten rockets exploded in Phnom Penh near the presidential palace and the foreign embassy compound, killing one soldier and wounding all eight members of his family. Four other persons

were wounded in a Buddhist temple housing refugees.

More than 1,600 refugees have fled the Buddhist pagoda compound 100 yards from the U.S. embassy to escape rocket attacks that killed three and wounded another 20 over the past week.

French diplomats have begun to leave Phnom Penh and the first evacuation flight for French citizens may leave Monday.

In Saigon, Communist forces attacked government positions at a former U.S. base on the outskirts of Pleiku only hours after the army corps headquarters in the Central Highlands city was airlifted to a more secure area, the Saigon command said.

Generals have ordered defense forces of the Capital Military District on 100 per cent alert because of Communist movement in the general Saigon area.

The Indonesian delegation to the four-nation International Commission for Control and Supervision set up by the Paris peace accords has ordered withdrawal of Indonesian observers from positions in South Vietnam considered dangerous. It warned the Indonesians may pull out altogether.

Military sources said Communist ground forces shot up the helicopter of Brig. Gen. Le Trung Tuong, commander of the 23rd infantry division.

They also reported Communist attacks on Kien Duc district town in Quang Duc province, 120 miles northeast of Saigon, and on a South Vietnamese infantry division position near An Khe, 240 miles northeast of Saigon.

In Washington, Sen. Stuart Symington said the U.S. embassy secretly directed air strikes in Cambodia, presumably by Cambodian air forces, "within the last year."

He said this was learned only recently by members of Congress and was typical of "deceitful" maneuvers that have made Congress suspicious of the entire conduct of U.S. foreign policy.



Jacqueline Onassis arrives in Paris to make arrangements for her late husband's funeral

Jackie begins arrangements for funeral of Aristotle

• Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis arrived in Paris Sunday from New York to assist in arrangements for flying the body of her Greek multimillionaire husband Aristotle back to his private island of Skorpios for burial. Onassis, 69, died Saturday of a lung infection at the American Hospital in the Paris suburb of Neuilly. He had entered the hospital five weeks before for treatment of a variety of illnesses including severe flu and muscular, heart and gall bladder ailments.

Mrs. Onassis arrived at dawn wearing black. She appeared composed as she was escorted by security men to a waiting limousine. Jackie's children by the late President John F. Kennedy reportedly will join her later this week. Onassis will be buried next to his only son, Alexander, who died in a light plane crash at Athens airport two years ago at the age of 24.

• In other deaths: Actress Susan Hayward, red-haired film siren of the 1940s and '50s, was buried Sunday beside her late husband, Eaton Chalkley, in the rolling hills of Carrollton, Ga. Miss Hayward died in her sleep in her Beverly Hills, Calif. home Friday after suffering from a malignant brain tumor for two and one-half years. . . Vincent Sheean, the American foreign correspondent and novelist who created a new genre of what he called "semi-autobiographical political

People

journalism" with his reporting of events from the Russian Revolution to the rise of Fascism, died Sunday at the age of 75. Sheean was best known for "Personal History," a study of events leading to World War II.

• President Ford wound up the week-end with church and a round of golf Sunday, prepared to deliver a foreign policy address Monday, and to resume grassroots campaigning for his economic recovery proposals. On Monday, Ford will depart early for South Bend, Ind., to receive an honorary law degree from Notre Dame University and deliver his address. White House officials said the speech would deal with the role of the United States in world affairs.

• East bloc sources said Sunday that Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev's plans to speak before a Hungarian Communist party congress in Budapest indicate he is not seriously ill and Western reports that failing health might force him to retire are exaggerated. Brezhnev arrived by train from Moscow and was greeted by a crowd of about 5,000 persons.

Bill to create consumer protection agency catching on

WASHINGTON (UPI)—An idea which Ralph Nader considers his legacy — the consumer protection agency — finally is catching on in Congress.

After 10 years of debate and four straight years of defeat, legislation to create such an agency now seems headed for passage over the objections of some businessmen.

In its latest incarnation, the legislation would create an "Agency for Consumer Advocacy." The name was changed last year from "Consumer Protection Agency" after the nation's accountants expressed fear that the acronym CPA would poach on their identity.

Headed by an administrator and com-

posed of a relatively small staff, the agency would have the power to intervene when other government agencies are writing rules or making decisions that affect the consumer's pocket book, safety or health and well being.

"There's no way to stop it now," Nader told UPI amid mounting indications the bill will be approved by this Congress. He added that the agency is the one thing he really wants to leave behind at the end of his long career of consumer advocacy.

The major difference this year is in the Senate, where backers feel that passage has been assured by the number of new elected members and a rules change

making it easier to cut off a filibuster.

The House gave overwhelming approval to the legislation last year but the Senate, despite four tries to cut off debate, could not crack a filibuster engineered by Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., and former Sen. Sam Ervin Jr., D-N.C.

Allen is still around, although he appears to be somewhat more mellow in his opposition, and Ervin has retired.

One source calculates that backers of the bill now could come up with 68 votes — four more than last year's final attempt — to cut off a filibuster. But under the new Senate rules, it now takes only 60 votes to cut off debate.

This year's bill already has won com-

mittee approval and has been reported to the Senate. The House version, which is still being drawn up by the staff of Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D-N.Y., is expected to pass easily in that chamber.

The White House still has said nothing about the bill.

Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller met with consumer representatives at the White House several days ago, it was learned. But those who attended the meeting did not come away with the impression that President Ford necessarily will support the idea.

Ford's silence during the final days of the filibuster last fall was blamed in part for the defeat of the bill. There has been some suggestion that the President might eventually submit amendments to

change the bill without substantially altering the concept.

Opponents of the legislation, mainly the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manufacturers, see it as a red tape nightmare that would delay government decision-making and give more influence to consumer groups.

In other consumer action Sunday:

• Girl Scout and Quaker Oats Co. officials met in central Ohio Sunday to consider recalling thousands of boxes of the "thin mint" variety Girl Scout cookies distributed in recent days in a 16-county area.

Consumers are being asked to hold onto their cookies without eating them

until tests have been completed regarding possible contamination. Girl Scout officials said authorities suspected contamination in plastic in the packages. "There is no indication that it is any more widespread than in this limited case," a Quaker official said.

• Some hearing aid users may be endangering their health by failing to seek medical advice or treatment, a Food and Drug Administration study disclosed. The agency is considering new hearing aid labeling requirements that would direct purchasers to consult medical specialists or hearing professionals. FDA Commissioner Dr. Alexander Schmidt said in a letter to Sen. Charles McNichols, R-Ill.

Christian Education Week programs set

St. Paul Lutheran School

A week of special programs is planned at St. Paul Lutheran School, 18 S. School St., Mount Prospect during Christian Education Week.

Parents and friends are invited to visit classrooms today through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and see the various programs in operation.

Friends of the school are invited to attend a creative drama assembly presented by a group of players known as "The Truck" Tuesday. Admission is 25 cents.

A program focusing on childhood and outdoor education will be presented at the Parent-Teacher League meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in Luther Hall at the church.

Kindergarten orientation and registration will be Friday at 1 p.m. in the kindergarten room.

A fun fair will be in the gym Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Proceeds from the fair will go to the Mission on Wheels bus program.

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

A "family social" has been scheduled for Tuesday at Hunting Ridge School, 1105 W. Illinois Ave., Palatine, at 7:15 p.m.

Over pretzels and root beer, families will see cartoons drawn by Arthur Henrickson, Herald political cartoonist. PTA officers also will be elected for the 1975-76 school year.

"Never too young for drug prevention," will be the subject of the Cardinal School PTA meeting Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. in the school gym, 2300 Cardinal Dr., Rolling Meadows.

Speakers will be Beverly Rundle, a Palatine-Rolling Meadows School Dist. 15 staff member who will explain school policy and philosophy on drugs; and Robert Craft, coordinator of counseling for The Bridge, a community guidance and counseling service in Palatine.

The Willow Bend PTA is having a mother-daughter night Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Ethnic desserts will be served and printed recipes of the baked goods will be available.

Guests for the evening are Ilona Halzmann, Hungarian dramatic actress, who has studied palmistry, and Marc Ed-

Schools



mund Jones, who has studied the philosophy of astrology in Austria and Hungary.

Room mothers also will be introduced at the meeting, which will be at the school, 4700 Barker Ave., Rolling Meadows.

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

The Chicago Lung Assn.'s "Breath of Life" exhibit is coming to three area schools. It will be at Mark Twain School, 515 Merle Ln., Wheeling, today; Irving School, 1250 Radcliffe Rd., Buffalo Grove, Tuesday; and Longfellow School, 501 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Buffalo Grove, Wednesday.

Students from the fifth and sixth-grade classes in these schools will be using the mobile science unit in conjunction with their study of the human respiratory system.

A parent-teacher volleyball game will be at 7 p.m. today at Irving School, 1250 Radcliffe Rd., Buffalo Grove. Only people wearing green will be admitted to the game.

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

Hope Hornstein, president of the Family Education Assn., Chicago, will discuss the book "Children, the Challenge," at the Tuesday meeting of Westgate School PTA. The meeting will be at 8 p.m. in the school's multipurpose room, 1211 W. Grove.

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

A social studies fair presented by third and fourth graders at Douglas MacArthur School will highlight the Tuesday PTA meeting. Guest speaker Len Sirotski, social studies consultant for Dist. 54, will discuss the programs used in the school.

The meeting will begin at 7:45 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of the school, 525 Chippendale St., Hoffman Estates.

Area school luncheon menus for Tuesday

The following lunches will be served Tuesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 111: Spicy duck (one choice); Mostaccioli in meat sauce, cheese sauce in a bun, vinegar in a bun. Vegetable (one choice); Whipped potatoes, buttered green beans. Salad (one choice); Fruit. Dist. 112: Beef and potato salad, molded gelatin salad, Italian bread, butter and milk. Available desserts: Orange gelatin, chocolate pie, jelly roll, peanut butter cookies.

Dist. 113: Chicken fried steak and gravy or tacos with lettuce and cheese, mashed potatoes and gravy, applesauce, gelatin with orange segments, corn bread, butter and milk. Available desserts: Homemade cookies, cold cake, apple pie and gelatin.

Dist. 115: Meat loaf with roll and butter or hamburger on a bun; mashed potatoes and gravy; soup of the day with crackers, peas and carrots, milk and juice.

Dist. 116: Wiener on a bun with mustard and catsup. "Tater Tots," fruit salad, buttered cookie and milk.

Dist. 117: Hamburger on a bun, catsup, mustard, onions, french fries, orange juice and milk.

Dist. 118: Half day of school - No lunches will be served.

Dist. 119 and 120: Emily (Catholic School) Hotdog on a bun, french fries, catsup, fruit cup, chocolate chip cookie and milk.

Dist. 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

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Dick Gardner demonstrates his talent on the harmonica.

Pupils real 'harmonica cats'



Hey — this music's not bad.

The age-old mouth organ is experiencing a resurgence in popularity, and enthusiasm for the instrument was in evidence last week at Buffalo Grove High School.

Music director Boyd White said he wanted to do something "different" to observe "Music in Our Schools" day Thursday, so he invited Dick Gardner, Harmonicats member and Wheeling resident, to speak to students interested in the mouth organ.

What White didn't expect was the number of budding harmonica players in the school — more than 200 of them.

Jammed into the school's music room, the students listened while Gardner showed his harmonicas ranging from one inch to two feet long. Gardner, who performs harmonica maintenance for the nationally known quartet, also told of the history of the harmonica and how it works.

Gardner, the bass harmonica player in the group, demonstrated the elements that make up the Harmonicats sound. The group is appearing at the Top of the Towers at the Arlington Park Hilton Hotel.

Obviously pleased by the student enthusiasm, White still was a little surprised by it all. "When he (Gardner) said he wasn't going to play many songs, I didn't know what he was going to do for a whole hour," White said.

Besides the information about music and harmonicas, Gardner also shared a little show-biz trivia with the students, saying his group will be on television's "The Tonight Show" soon.

And Johnny Carson doesn't like harmonicas.



Student Wynn King joins the act.

Photos by Dom Najolia

Police expected to seek 11.9% pay increase tonight

Buffalo Grove police will come before the village board tonight and ask consideration of a pay raise higher than the 7.2 per cent currently under discussion for most village employees.

William Bennett, a village patrolman and spokesman for department members, said last week they may ask for an 11.9 per cent increase because police, he said, have greater job responsibilities than other village workers.

Salary discussion begins the board's examination of Buffalo Grove's proposed

1975-76 budget.

In other matters tonight, the board will:

- Review an opinion by Village Atty. Richard Rayns regarding a state-sponsored consumer advocate office in Buffalo Grove. Officials favor the plan but are waiting assurance that the village will be held harmless against legal liabilities arising from operation of the office.

- Review alternatives for operation of the Buffalo Grove golf course. Under

consideration are municipal operation of the course or turning the job over to one of two outside firms.

- Amend a village ordinance to allow for village motor vehicle dealer license plates.

The village board meets at 7:30 p.m. tonight, rather than the usual 8 p.m., in the Village Hall, 50 Raupp Blvd.

Fertilizer sale to start

The Buffalo Grove Jaycees will conduct their annual door-to-door spring fertilizer sale through Sunday.

Three types of fertilizers are available. Lawn food, 10,000-square-foot coverage, costs \$11.75. Weed & feed, also 10,000-square-foot coverage is \$14.50. Flower and garden fertilizer is \$2.99.

Delivery will be from March 22 to April 6. The proceeds from the sale will go towards the building of a new community park and to other Jaycee programs.

Also at the time of the sale, the Jaycees will be distributing "red ball" stickers to homes with children who do not already have them.

The stickers are attached to windows of children's bedrooms so firemen can find children immediately in emergency cases. The program has the endorsement of local fire officials.

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Agreement for six-story expired; restudy on tap?

A proposed six-story complex given preliminary approval by Wheeling officials in 1973 may have to be reconsidered because the agreement for the project was allowed to expire.

The project, Pine Hill, has been proposed for the south side of McHenry Road, east of Welland Road. The developer, George Manda, plans to build two six-story T-shaped buildings, consisting of 264 apartments.

Members of the plan commission said the project, given preliminary approval in May 1973, probably will have to be approved again because the agreement was valid for only a year.

If a rehearing on the project is required, the developer could meet stiff opposition from the plan commission and

residents of the village. About 15 residents from nearby subdivisions were at a meeting last week to voice objections.

Residents and members of the plan commission objected because of the height of the buildings, density and because part of the project apparently would be constructed in the flood plain. Some also objected because the builder has decided to change from condominium apartments to rental units.

The project would be constructed on about 10 acres, thus giving the complex a density of about 26 units per acre. Village ordinances now allow a maximum of 10 units per acre and officials are considering lowering that figure to 14.

The plan commission has asked Village Atty. Paul Hamer for an opinion on whether a rehearing is required.

Registration deadline today

Today is the last day for Cook County Buffalo Grove residents to register to vote in the April 15 village and park board elections.

Special hours from 7 to 9 p.m. today have been set up in the village hall for registration of Cook County voters, although Lake County residents also may register then, Village Clerk Verna Clayton said.

Originally, Tuesday was to have ended Cook County registration, but Mrs. Clayton said she was informed calendar errors were responsible for a change in the

dates.

Cook County registrations also will be taken today in the Village Hall, 50 Raupp Blvd., from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Wheeling Township Hall, 1010 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights; and in the office of County Clerk Stanley Kusper, 118 N. Clark St., Chicago.

Lake County residents have until election day to register because the county is not bound to keep duplicate records and to close registration 28 days before the election, as is Cook County, Mrs. Clayton said.

Residents can give town center views

(Continued from Page 1)
and possibly a theater on the property. The commission could issue revenue bonds to support construction, Larson said.

He said consultation with planners and analysis of marketing studies leads him to believe the center will be financed with private funds.

Although most village officials back the idea, saying the center will broaden Buffalo Grove's tax base and stimulate economic growth, critics have rapped the concept. They fear the center will include high-rise buildings and too many apartments.

Larson said the critics are "shooting from the hip" and said "can't speak intelligently until they've seen the results of the study."

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Herald opinion

Computer plan deserves a trial



That new computer method of pricing foods in supermarkets deserves at least a trial before the General Assembly moves to restrict it.

At issue is the new system — now being tried at a Dominick's store in Morton Grove — which stamps all merchandise with a code which can be read only by a computer.

When the shopper arrives at the check-out lane, the goods are fed through a computer which "reads" the coded labels and provides a sales tape. The plan is designed to speed up the check-out process; it's also supposed to reduce the need for clerks.

However, opponents of the plan argue that the lack of a marked price on cans and bottles will confuse consumers and will restrict comparison shopping. They also contend that computer "mistakes" could unfairly boost the price of a sack of groceries.

Art Henrikson, The Herald's editorial cartoonist, is on vacation. His regular editorial cartoons will be resumed upon his return.

Good try, Prospect!

It's been a sparkling season for Northwest suburban basketball, even though the season came to an abrupt end Friday night for the Prospect High School squad.

Defeated in the Class AA sectional at the hands of Maine South, the Knights nevertheless finished an outstanding year with a 20-5 record, the Mid-Suburban League championship and two victories over their powerful arch-rival, Arlington.

In fact, the General Assembly is currently considering legislation which would require supermarkets to continue to stamp the price on all goods, and it's already received considerable support from consumer groups.

Perhaps such a bill will be necessary eventually — but we believe this new computer system should be given a trial period of perhaps six to 12 months before legislation is considered to restrict it.

After all, supermarket operators say they are going to keep marking prices on the shelves, so the shopper is not exactly being robbed blind.

We must also accept the inevitability of the computer in supermarkets and we wonder if the machine won't be even more accurate than the clerks it replaces. We also think the new method can save stores thousands of dollars.

If those savings are passed back to us, then the plan will have at least partially justified itself. However, if after a few months the consumer is being victimized by this new system in far too many stores, then it should be controlled by legislation. Meanwhile, let's give it a try.

Coach Bill Slayton's squad proved itself to be an effective and unselfish team, with Paul Withey, Doug Bonthron, Mike Quade, Al Black and Dave Mann the key players in the stretch drive.

Friday's defeat was a disappointment, but there's always next year for Prospect and other teams to try to repeat Hersey High School's 1974 trip to Champaign. For fans and players alike, that 1975-76 season can't come soon enough!

Candidate defended after attack

I am writing in reply to Anton Dvylis' letter concerning senior citizens and Norma Muraskis, who is running for a board of trustees position. Mr. Dvylis, you could never be more wrong in what you said about Mrs. Muraskis. She has never said senior citizens are fourth class citizens. The fact of the matter is she has spent a great deal of her personal time in heading the Mount Prospect blood drive. Many of our elderly benefit from the program by receiving blood when in need.

Mr. Dvylis, surely you must have misinterpreted her campaign statement, as she has given our senior citizens a top priority spot, only behind better police and fire departments and flood control. These priorities serve all of the people and not one select group. What justification could she possibly have for placing the senior citizens first, before the needs of the whole community?

All charitable citizens are vitally concerned that our elderly be given good facilities to use, just as well as teenagers are. If there are tax dollars left after the primary needs of the community are met, then by all means our senior citizens should have special facilities for their use. To say Norma Muraskis rates our elderly as fourth class is not a just implication.

We all want what is individually best for us and our families in this town, but we have to wait until the money is there

to do it. For example, I would like to see Mount Prospect provide a supervised snowmobile and mini-bike trail and park area. It would be nice to be able to enjoy these activities in Mount Prospect, rather than travel to another town, county or state. There certainly is a lot to say for having wholesome fun in the outdoors or keeping the kids off the street "tuning" their machines. What consideration is being given to those who would rather do this than take a book out of a library and read it? Is snowmobiling and mini-bike activities a priority need in this community? No, I wouldn't say so. How can anyone determine what programs should get our tax dollars first after our primary needs are met?

Is a new library more beneficial than other activities? Not long ago, or perhaps even now, if a person didn't aspire to graduate from college he was frowned upon. It is better recognized today that all people are not meant to further themselves in schooling, and they settle down in a trade of some sort. Many of Mount Prospect's outstanding citizens never received schooling beyond high school, and others, grade school. It could be concluded a certain segment of our society simply does not care to read or study books. Does this make them a second class citizen, of course not. Are these people who don't care to read being represented when our trustees spend their

'We didn't back candidate'

On Wednesday, March 12, my name appeared in a listing of those endorsing James T. Ryan's candidacy.

On Sunday, March 9, Mr. Ryan took time from his busy schedule to address our group, and we all appreciated it. We are a comparatively new and small homeowners' association in Arlington Heights and it is important for us to hear all sides of political issues on order to vote knowledgeably.

Mr. Ryan's presentation was impressive and it is true that I told him I thought some of our members supported some of his views. It is true that we thanked him for his time and wished him good fortune. I am very sorry if this, or anything else I may have said, led Mr. Ryan to believe it was an endorsement. The fault seemingly is mine for being so politically naive and I apologize to him accordingly.

We believe Mr. Ryan projected many good points, but I am sure he will understand that we still want to hear what other candidates have to offer. At this time we do not have sufficient experience to

align ourselves with any village political group but we are willing to listen and learn.

Henry R. Clausenius
President
Village Green
Homeowners Association
Arlington Heights

He responds to park views

Mr. T. J. Kelly's letter in The Herald of March 8 noting concern over the development of Cambridge Park in Buffalo Grove does deserve an immediate reply.

Yes, Mr. Kelly, the Buffalo Grove Park District shares your anticipation. Cambridge Park and certain recreational facilities have been a long time in coming. They were planned for in our referendum in 1971, and we have been in the courts of this state in condemnation proceedings to acquire the property. A judgment has been rendered, but at this date we still do not have title and deed for our money which is now on deposit.

You will note that the size of the park, 6.3 acres, is somewhat smaller than we

had hoped for, but a four-lane highway, Buffalo Grove Road, now occupies the western-most portion of the site. When we realize that this site is the last open land in our area and within our district we feel that a mandate exists to obtain the land and preserve the natural lagoon setting.



William Kiddle, Jr.

It is a basic fact that a Kohl's Food Store is now provided in the plans of the owners of the business property facing on Dundee Road and adjoining our park site. True, certain business estab-

lishments can produce serious environmental problems if they are poorly developed. However, the Buffalo Grove Park District, the environmental commission, the planning commission, the village board, the residents and the long-time owner of the property have no desire to see this happen. We all plan to work together and take those steps necessary to alleviate if not eliminate any environmental problems as they may arise. In addition, the Buffalo Grove Park District is working with the residents, the developer, and other governmental agencies in an effort to improve public access to the site which has limited ingress due to previous development.

According to the rules of common courtesy and the statutes, all Illinois park districts must make parks available to all of the residents of the district. The people of the Highlands are taxpayers of the district and this is their park, too. In fact, all public parks must be open to all of the people who may choose to visit the site. Furthermore, we have reciprocal agreements on the use of swimming pools with the Arlington Heights Park District which we hope may help to serve your family's recreation needs.

As a member of the park board for the past six years, I can appreciate the level of your frustration. We have had to live with a situation where various agencies and situations have checked our efforts to bring you the parks you need and deserve. Parks are for people of all ages, and we hope that Cambridge Park will attest to that fact. We hope you will join us in this effort and come to our next committee meeting.

William J. Kiddle Jr.
Park Development
Committee
Buffalo Grove Park District
Buffalo Grove

C—Films would be given "C" ratings when the characters are portrayed as openly practicing continence or chastity, particularly those who are unmarried. Parents are advised to think twice about letting children three years old and under see the films.

D—The "D" rating would be applied when the characters remain fully dressed throughout the movie. Unsuitable for 6 and 7-year-olds.

V—The rating for films in which there are references to virginity, or when one or more characters are obviously depicted as virgins. Discretion recommended for 9-year-old viewers.

M—The most extreme rating, applicable to 12-year-olds, for films that show blushing, averting of eyes, hands covering ears and other evidence of modesty.

(United Press International)

The lighter side

'Protect kids from innocence'

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON—The banning of Shirley Temple movies on British commercial television points up a major deficiency in the current film rating system.

The G-PG-R-X scale devised by the Motion Picture Association of America helps parents decide whether a film is too lustful for children to see.

But the Shirley Temple films were barred from British television on grounds they were too wholesome for modern youngsters.

"We just felt they were too mawkish and sentimental to interest today's children," said a spokesman for the Independent Broadcasting Authority, which must approve all commercial programs.

"It was felt that Shirley Temple singing the 'Good Ship Lollipop' or 'Animal Crackers in My Soup' had no



Dick West

relevance today."

All right. Maybe he has a point there. Maybe such a strong shot of innocence would be "unsuitable for childhood as it is presently constituted."

But censorship, for whatever reason, is itself abhorrent. I feel certain

that mature audiences can watch a Shirley Temple film without undue arousal of their puritanical interests.

And if consenting adults choose to expose themselves to the "Good Ship Lollipop," I say they should have the right to do so.

Rather than ban such pictures outright, the authorities should provide some means of designating films deemed too decent for certain age groups.

With that guidance, parents could then decide for themselves the degree of decorum they would permit their children to encounter.

Extension of the Motion Picture Association's rating system probably would make the best guide.

I haven't discussed this yet with Jack Valenti, the association's intrepid leader, but here are some of the new classifications he might consider:

Tomorrow...

EDITORIAL: The General Assembly should encourage responsible land planning by approving Rep. Richard Mugailla's proposed study commission.

ishments can produce serious environmental problems if they are poorly developed. However, the Buffalo Grove Park District, the environmental commission, the planning commission, the village board, the residents and the long-time owner of the property have no desire to see this happen. We all plan to work together and take those steps necessary to alleviate if not eliminate any environmental problems as they may arise. In addition, the Buffalo Grove Park District is working with the residents, the developer, and other governmental agencies in an effort to improve public access to the site which has limited ingress due to previous development.

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William J. Kiddle Jr.
Park Development
Committee
Buffalo Grove Park District
Buffalo Grove

The almanac

Today is Monday, March 17, the 76th day of 1975 with 289 to follow. This is St. Patrick's Day.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Mars.

The evening stars are Venus, Saturn and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Pisces.

American singer Nat King Cole was born March 17, 1919.

On this day in history:

• In 1889, a submarine developed by John Holland remained submerged off Staten Island, N.Y., for one hour and 45 minutes.

• In 1912, a group of young women to be known as "The Camp Fire Girls" was formed by Mrs. Luther Gulick of Lake Sebago, Maine.

• In 1938, Generalissimo Francisco Franco ordered the bombing of Loyalist-held Barcelona in the Spanish Civil War.

• In 1958, the U.S. Navy successfully launched Vanguard 1, a 3½-pound satellite, into orbit around the earth.

A thought for the day: American publisher Horace Greeley said, "The illusion that times that were are better than those that are has probably pervaded all ages."



Many lack ponds

Water retention: a problem that runs deep for suburbs

(Continued from Page 1)
deficiency retention of 82 acre-feet last year for the sanitary district as a whole. Added to unmet deficiencies from last years, it resulted in a total net deficiency of 34,931 acre-feet for the district. Cost of providing that needed retention at \$7,500 an acre-foot would be \$261,982,000, sanitary district figures show.

Joanne Alter, a sanitary district trustee, has suggested that the district consider stricter retention requirements to eliminate the annual deficit. But other trustees and the district's blue-ribbon citizens' committee do not seem to favor such a move.

"If we increased retention requirements, it would be just a bunch of pools all over the county," Trustee James C. Kirie said. He said he believes district rules requiring more retention would create a number of small lakes that could become safety hazards rather than larger, adequately protected basins.

Margaret Reimer, a Palatine resident and member of the blue-ribbon committee, a citizen-advisory group, said stricter retention rules would have to come from municipalities that approve

zoning changes and building permits. She suggested that the sanitary district could urge municipalities to require builders of smaller projects to contribute to the cost of regional flood-control projects.

HOUSE OF KLEEN

NOT A BAD CAR WASH FOR A BUCK

WE WASH UNDERNEATH TOO!

HOUSE OF KLEEN

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Group hopes to get \$32 million

Parks' coalition to push for share of state taxes

A fledgling coalition of area park districts has stepped up efforts to claim a \$32 million share of state income tax revenues to help bolster park treasuries.

Representatives of 22 park districts, mostly in the northern part of Cook County, met Saturday in Des Plaines to work on strategy aimed at making legislators more responsive to the needs of park districts.

A high priority of the group is promoting a proposed bill that would bring park districts a share of the state income-tax rebates.

The legislation is being drafted and park officials are hoping to get the bill passed before the Illinois General Assembly goes home in mid-July.

The park officials agreed to hold a luncheon meeting with local lawmakers May 10 at the Sheraton-Walden Hotel in Schaumburg.

THE GROUP decided to invite state representatives and state senators from at least five legislative districts that cover an area in the north and western suburbs.

Elk Grove Park Dist. Pres. Lew Smith led the meeting which was held at Lake Park in Des Plaines. Smith told the group he had talked with officials of the Illinois Assn. of Park Districts and that group endorsed his efforts completely.

Some local park districts had been pushing for a share of the money the state collects from the Lottery, but Des Plaines Park Dist. Pres. Thomas Mahon said he had been told there is not much money available for distribution to local agencies.

The Lottery funds already have been earmarked for schools by the General Assembly.

SMITH EXPLAINED that the funds sought under a new bill that now is being drafted by the IAPD, 1/48th of the money collected by the state income tax would be given to park districts.

This money now is placed in the state's general funds so we would not be taking any money away from cities, villages or townships," he explained.

Fashion Show Luncheon

Monday Wednesday Friday

Double Cocktails

Monday thru Friday

Reservations call 397-1500, Ext. 283

Sheraton Inn - Walden

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Schaumburg

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ONE phone call can answer
any questions

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Robin Hood

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MONDAY thru FRIDAY

PRIME RIB DINNER

Tender, flavorful prime rib of beef, done as you like it—
with salad from our huge salad bar,
potato, your own loaf of warm bread.

4.95

RESERVE NOW FOR EASTER SUNDAY DINNER HERE
AT ROBIN HOOD, NORTHPOINT. PHONE: 398-2020

MONDAY & WEDNESDAY

"Nostalgia Movies"

7 to 11 p.m. in the Robin's Roost Lounge

Bratwurst Sandwich, 50c. Hot Dog, 25c.

ALL COCKTAILS, 59c. (lounge only)

Teddy's LIQUOR STORES

3-DAY SALE—Mon., Tues., Wed., March 17, 18, 19

NO LIMIT — BUY ALL YOU WANT!

<p>STROH'S BEER</p> <p>12-oz. cans (12 pak)</p> <h1 style="text-align: center;">2.49</h1> <p style="text-align: center;">Sale beer not iced</p>	<p>GUINNESS STOUT or HARP LAGER</p> <p>16-oz. dep. bils.</p> <h1 style="text-align: center;">1.99</h1> <p style="text-align: center;">Sale beer not iced</p>	<p>Red, White & Blue BEER</p> <p>12-oz. cans</p> <h1 style="text-align: center;">.99¢</h1> <p style="text-align: center;">Sale beer not iced</p>
<p>Imported Grant's 8-year-old SCOTCH</p> <p>Half gallon</p> <h1 style="text-align: center;">12.49</h1> <p style="text-align: center;">Case & half gals. 73.95</p>	<p>R C COLA or Diet Rite COLA</p> <p>16-oz. bils.</p> <h1 style="text-align: center;">.99¢</h1> <p style="text-align: center;">None sold to minors</p>	<p>Mattingly & Moore BOURBON WHISKEY</p> <p>Half gallon</p> <h1 style="text-align: center;">7.19</h1>
<p>WOLFSCHMIDT GENUINE VODKA</p> <p>Half gallon</p> <h1 style="text-align: center;">6.99</h1> <p style="text-align: center;">Case & half gals. 41.90</p>	<p>MILK Low Fat</p> <p>Gallon</p> <h1 style="text-align: center;">.99¢</h1> <p style="text-align: center;">None sold to minors</p>	<p>GORDON'S GIN</p> <p>Half gallon</p> <h1 style="text-align: center;">7.49</h1> <p style="text-align: center;">Case & half gals. 44.75</p>
<p>STEP UP TO USHER'S GREEN STRIPE SCOTCH</p> <p>Fifth</p> <h1 style="text-align: center;">3.99</h1>	<p>Imported from Germany BLACK TOWER Liebfraumilch</p> <p>3 fifths \$7</p> <h1 style="text-align: center;">2.69</h1>	<p>Imported Costa do Sol Portuguese ROSE</p> <p>Quart</p> <h1 style="text-align: center;">1.99</h1>

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Sale dates:
Mon., March 17 thru
Sat., March 22

Pork Tenderloin

Fresh, lean, whole

1.39 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless, rolled

Rump Roast

lb.

1.19

Ground Chuck Fresh, lean **89¢ lb.**

Ground Round **99¢ lb.**

<p>Wings..... 45¢</p> <p>Gizzards.... 79¢</p> <p>Livers..... 98¢</p>	<p>U.S.D.A. fresh, country style</p> <p>Chicken legs (back portion included)</p> <h1 style="text-align: center;">43¢ lb.</h1>	<p>Chicken Breast (back portion included)</p> <h1 style="text-align: center;">59¢ lb.</h1>	<p>Imperial Margarine Sticks</p> <h1 style="text-align: center;">69¢ lb.</h1>
<p>Agar Hams</p> <p>5-lb. can 5.98</p> <p>3-lb. can 3.98</p>	<p>Country's Delight Sour Cream</p> <p>pt. cin. 59¢</p>	<p>Country's Delight Milk</p> <p>109 gal. Low Fat 49¢</p>	<p>Pillsbury Sweet or Buttermilk Biscuits</p> <p>5 8-oz. tubes 59¢</p>
<p>Oscar Mayer Wieners</p> <p>lb. 89¢</p>	<p>Country's Delight individually wrapped Cheese</p> <p>12-oz. 69¢</p>	<p>Del Monte Peaches</p> <p>2 1/2 size can 49¢</p>	<p>Philadelphia Cream Cheese</p> <p>3 8-oz. pkgs. 1.00</p>
<p>Libby Tomato Juice</p> <p>46-oz. can 55¢</p>	<p>Country's Delight Tomato Ketchup</p> <p>12-oz. jars 1.00</p>	<p>Skippy Peanut Butter</p> <p>18-oz. jar 79¢</p>	

Maxwell House Coffee

3-lb. can **2.39**

With coupon - expires March 22

Hunts Tomato Sauce

6 8-oz. cans **1.00**

With coupon - Expires March 22

Rawling Brian Fairlie Signature Tennis Racquet

Reg. \$12 **3.99**

With coupon & \$10 purchase exc. cigarettes & tax - Expires March 22

Domino Sugar

5-lb. bag **1.39**

With coupon & \$10 purchase exc. cigarettes & tax. Without purchase - 5 lbs. 1.89 - Expires March 22

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday only

Golden Ripe Bananas

12¢ lb.

Gilbert A. Clavey

Gilbert A. Clavey, 58, a building supervisor for Central Telephone Co., Des Plaines, was pronounced dead on arrival Saturday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. A resident of Des Plaines for 23 years, he was born in Glenview, Sept. 1, 1916.

Mr. Clavey was a veteran of World War II; a member of VFW Post, No. 2992; Des Plaines American Legion Post, No. 36, and Telephone Pioneers of America.

Visitation is today from 2 to 9:30 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Jean, nee Oberbiller; a son, Roy (Denna) Clavey of Glendale Heights; one grandchild, and two sisters, Mrs. Cora Jones and Mrs. Jane Kern, both of Des Plaines.

Funeral service will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the funeral home. The Rev. R. K. Wobbe of Christ Church, Des Plaines, will officiate. Burial will be in Town of Maine Cemetery, Park Ridge.

Family requests memorial donations may be made to the Chicago Heart Assn.

Jennifer A. Bachli

Jennifer A. Bachli, 4, daughter of Lance J. and Rosemary, nee Wagner, Bachli, of Des Plaines, died Friday in St. Anne Hospital, Chicago. She was born April 7, 1970 in Chicago.

Visitation is today from 2 to 9 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

A funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Tuesday in St. Zachary Catholic Church, 567 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines. Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. in the funeral home. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Besides her parents, she is survived by two sisters, Camille and Valerie Bachli, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wagner of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. William Herr Bachli of South Holland, Ill.

Family requests, please omit flowers.

Edward J. Meier

Edward J. Meier, 62, a resident of Rolling Meadows for 20 years, died Friday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after a short illness. He was a purchasing agent for Underwood Electronics in Maywood, with 35 years of service. Born in Illinois Oct. 13, 1912, he was a veteran of World War II.

Prayers will be said at 9:15 a.m. today in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vall Avenue, Arlington Heights, then to St. Colette Catholic Church, 3900 Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows, where a funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

He is survived by his widow, Helen, nee Kwasewski; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Horstetter of Green Bay, Wis., and Mrs. Marjorie Kaveney of Palatine; three brothers, Frank of Chicago, Bernard of Cleveland, Ohio, and James of Maryland; and two sisters-in-law, Mrs. Mary Kozlowski of Sarasota, Fla., and Mrs. Anne Taylor of Park Ridge.

Family requests, please omit flowers. Masses would be appreciated.

Thomas M. Lecheler

Thomas M. Lecheler, 48, of Elk Grove Village, died Saturday in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, after an apparent heart attack. He was the owner of Pendergast Stationers in Skokie. A veteran of World War II, he was born in Chicago, Sept. 1, 1926. He was a member of the Skokie Kiwanis Club.

Visitation is today from 3 to 9 p.m. in Haben Funeral Home, 8057 Niles Center Rd., Skokie.

Prayers will be said at 9 a.m. Tuesday in the funeral home, then to Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church, 750 E. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, where a funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Doris; five children, Veronica, Roberta, Marcia, L. J. and Theresa, all at home; a brother, Louis E., and four sisters, Mrs. Jerry Moninger, Mrs. Jean Nee, Rita Lecheler and Mrs. Carol Gross.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Heart Fund.

Louis W. Ernst

Louis W. Ernst, 78, of Mount Prospect, died Saturday in Passavant Northwest Medical Center, Chicago. A resident of Mount Prospect for seven years, he was born Dec. 9, 1896, in Seattle, Wash.

Mr. Ernst was the president of the Ernst Printing Co., 560 W. Lake St., Chicago, and was a veteran of World War I. Visitation is today from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, and where a Masonic service will be held at 8 p.m., under the auspices of the Edison Park Masonic Lodge, No. 974, A.F. & A.M., of which he was a member.

Funeral service will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the funeral home. The Rev. Kurt V. Grodner of St. Peter Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights, will officiate. Burial will be in Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Surviving are his widow, Laura F., nee Korbach; two sons, Roger W. (Anna Marie) of Glenview and Donald K. (Mary) Ernst of Arlington Heights, and 18 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a daughter, Mrs. Lois B. Geertz.

Family requests contributions to the Heart Fund would be appreciated.

Mary Grimes

Mrs. Mary Grimes, 87, of Des Plaines, died Friday in the Niles Plaza Nursing Center, Niles. She was born in England, Sept. 7, 1887.

Funeral service will be at 11 a.m. today in Drake and Son Funeral Home, 625 Busse Hwy., Park Ridge. The Rev. Dr. Carl Mettling of First United Methodist Church of Des Plaines will officiate. Burial will be in Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Preceded in death by her husband, Harry, surviving are a son, John (Doris) Grimes of Des Plaines; a daughter, Mrs. Irene (Erwin) Busse, of Des Plaines, and four grandchildren, Robert and James Adams, John Grimes and Constance Llewellyn.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, memorial donations to the Mary Grimes Memorial Fund, 45 Fletcher Dr., Des Plaines, would be appreciated.

Edwin R. Evans

Funeral service for Edwin R. Evans is today at 11 a.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Officiating will be the Rev. Donald S. Hobbs of Prospect Heights Community Church.

Then the body will be taken to the Hughes Funeral Home, Tiskilwa, Ill., for visitation this evening, and where a second funeral service will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday. Burial will be in Mount Bloom Cemetery, Tiskilwa.

A resident of Prospect Heights for 18 years, Mr. Evans, 73, died Saturday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. He was born in Chicago, June 16, 1901, and was a retired clerk for Railway Express Agency.

Surviving are two daughters, Janet and Barbara Evans, both of Prospect Heights; two brothers, Douglas of Texas and John of Schiller Park, and a sister, Gloria Jean Evans of Grand Isle, La. He was preceded in death by his wife, Margaret, nee Schertz.

Annie Granahan

Mrs. Annie Granahan, 84, nee Nolan, of Prospect Heights, died Friday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. A native of Derryfadda Lahardane, County Mayo, Ireland, she was born Oct. 9, 1890.

Visitation is today until 10 p.m. in Cooney Funeral Home, 3553 Southport Ave., Chicago.

A funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 11 a.m. Tuesday in St. Alphonsus Liguori Catholic Church, 411 N. Wheeling Rd., Prospect Heights. Prayers will be said in the funeral home at 10 a.m. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Kathleen Bailey, Mrs. Ellen Mustico and Mrs. Nancy Honegan; two sons, John and William, and 15 grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, John P., and a son, Desmond.

Denis G. Petzold

Denis G. Petzold, 20, of Fayetteville, N.C., died suddenly Friday in his home. He was born in Los Angeles, Calif., Oct. 28, 1954.

A graveside service and interment are Tuesday at 3 p.m. in Memorial Estates Cemetery, 900 N. Wolf Rd., Northlake.

He is survived by his widow, Patricia, nee Gates; a son, Denis G.; parents, Paul W. and Carol, nee Taylor, Petzold of Elk Grove Village; a sister, Mary A. Petzold of Elk Grove Village; a brother, Daniel Petzold of Elk Grove Village; grandparents, Henry and Rose Taylor of Arlington Heights, and Barbara and James Blak of Chicago.

Arrangements are being handled by Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Ernest V. Anderson

A private funeral service for Ernest V. Anderson, 87, was Saturday in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Mr. Anderson, of Evanston, formerly of Chicago and Wilmette, died Friday in American Nursing Center, Arlington Heights. Born in Chicago, Oct. 22, 1887, he was a retired accountant from National City Lines. He was preceded in death by two wives, Ruth and Violet.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Ruth (Robert) Vohle of Mount Prospect and Mrs. Mitzi (David) Collins of New Jersey; two sons, Ernest V. (Helen) of Lake Forest and Robert A. (Beverly) Anderson of Wisconsin; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Carol (Allen) Young and Mrs. Meredith (Richard) Gerrish, and 22 grandchildren.

Maude M. Guenther

A private funeral service will be today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, for Mrs. Maude M. Guenther, 86, of Arlington Heights. Interment will be in Mount Hope Cemetery, Chicago.

Mrs. Guenther died Friday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. A resident of Arlington Heights for four years, she was born in Michigan, April 15, 1888. She was preceded in death by her husband, Dr. Theodore C.

Surviving are a son, Theodore Charles Jr. (Evelyn) Guenther of Arlington Heights, and three grandchildren, Mrs. Karen (William F.) Beltz, Theodore C. "Todd" and Ellen Guenther.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the American Heart Assn.

Obituaries

Ludwik Mandygral

Visitation for Ludwik Mandygral, 86, is today until 9:30 p.m. in Kolsak of Wheeling Funeral Home, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling.

A funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Tuesday in St. Joseph the Worker Catholic Church, 181 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling. Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. in the funeral home. Burial will be in St. Adalbert Cemetery, Niles.

Mr. Mandygral, a resident of Wheeling for seven years, formerly of Chicago, died Friday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. He was a retired burnisher in the picture-framing industry, and was born in Poland, March 7, 1889.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Angelina, nee Reckucki. Surviving are six sons, Walter (Josephine) and Emil (Helen), both of Chicago, Joseph (Rose) of Elk Grove Village, Stanley (Dolores) of Mount Prospect, Louis (Jean) of Elmwood Park and Chester (Patricia) of Bloomington; four daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth (Robert) Deering and Mrs. Adeline (Ben) Wejs, both of Wheeling; Mrs. Lillian (Bill) Kohut of Cary and Mrs. Dolores (Chester) Schaefer of Chicago; 36 grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

Dominic J. DeFano

Dominic J. DeFano, 50, a resident of Palatine for 10 years, died Saturday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after a brief illness. He was a self-employed industrial designer.

Born in Chicago, Sept. 11, 1924, he was a member of the Industrial Designers Institute and Industrial Designers Society of America.

Visitation is today from 3 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the funeral home, then to St. Theresa Catholic Church, 465 N. Benton St., Palatine, where a funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Officiating will be the Rev. Thomas Enright. Entombment will be in All Saints Mausoleum, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Rose, nee Fuoco; a daughter, Pamela (Robert) Rogers of Wheeling; two grandchildren, Tam and Todd Rogers; two sisters, Mrs. Marie (Albert) Fioravanti of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Betty Ann (John) Prevender of Westchester, and a brother, Bernard M. (Angeline) DeFano of Mount Prospect.

Family requests, please omit flowers.

Bertha M. Ecker

Funeral service for Mrs. Bertha M. Ecker, nee Bahde, is today at 2 p.m. in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. The Rev. Norbert Kleidon of Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Palatine, will officiate. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery, River Grove.

Mrs. Ecker, 90, a resident of Palatine for eight years, formerly of Wheeling for five years, died Saturday afternoon in Niles Manor Nursing Home, Niles. She was born Sept. 17, 1884, in Chicago.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Arthur J., and a daughter, Mrs. Evelyn G. Rose. She is survived by a granddaughter, Mrs. Lurline D. (James) Capparelli of Palatine, and a great-granddaughter, Valerie D. Capparelli.

Irene M. Green

Funeral service for Mrs. Irene M. Green, who died Saturday in the Golf Mill Nursing Home, Niles, will be at 2 p.m. today in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vall Avenue, Arlington Heights. Visitation is one hour prior to time of service.

Officiating will be the Rev. Duane M. Gebhard of First United Methodist Church of Arlington Heights. Interment is private.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Virginia B. (William) Robinson of Green Bay, Wis.; a grandson, William B. Robinson III, and two great-grandchildren, Will and Trisha Robinson. She was preceded in death by two husbands, Earl Green and Edwin Neveerman.

Amanda T. Nielsen

Mrs. Amanda T. Nielsen, 86, nee Opdala, of Chicago, was pronounced dead on arrival Friday at Northwest Hospital, Chicago. She was born in Norway, Oct. 27, 1888.

A memorial service was held at 2 p.m. Sunday in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. The Rev. Stanley M. Tozer of First Presbyterian Church of Palatine officiated.

She is survived by four grandchildren, Ardell Chrapla and Audrey Tebo, both of Park Ridge, Neil Tebo of Waukegan and Leon Tebo of Bartonville, Ill., and a great-grandson, Vernon Chrapla of Park Ridge.

Vera E. Boone

Miss Vera E. Boone, 68, of Mount Prospect for 11 years, died Friday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, after an extended illness. She was born in Wabash County, Ind., Oct. 25, 1906.

Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. today in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, then to St. Raymond Catholic Church, 200 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect, where a funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Miss Boone was a retired chief operator from Indiana Bell Telephone Co. She was a former president of the Hoosier Telephone Pioneers, and a member of the Altru Club.

Preceded in death by a brother, Billy Boone, she is survived by two close friends, Rosemary Glass and Betty Vandergracht, both of Mount Prospect.

Randy returns to Randhurst!

Visit him in his

BUNNY FANTASYLAND

Tuesday, March 18 thru Saturday, March 29

This year, Bunny Fantasyland is dedicated to the Spirit of 1776 in honor of the coming Bicentennial. You'll be seeing many historical favorites like Ben Franklin, George Washington, Betsy Ross and authentic scenes from America's colonial past.

Included in the fun is a whimsical show entitled "Custard, The Dragon" performed by the Creagan Puppets, beginning at noon, with performances every hour on the hour until 8 p.m. weekdays, and noon 'til closing on weekends. It's good fun for the whole family!



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With Carson Pirie Scott & Co. and Montgomery Ward and Weboldt's
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Mount Prospect, Illinois



Scarves

A great way to expand wardrobes



FLORAL FANTASY calls for a 27-inch square folded into a triangle. Knot at one ear, twist, tuck under and pin.



THE PURE SILK bias tie portrays a soft, feminine look. Use it as a bow at your neck or let ends fall.

Tie one on — or tie two or three on. Even though it is St. Patrick's Day, that doesn't mean a drinking binge. The subject is scarves.

Spring will be a wrap session with scarves tied from head to toe. These pieces of spring will turn into turbans, chokers, belts, shawls, skirts and bracelets. There is no accessory that is easier to take care of or that has more potential for being the all-time great wardrobe expander.

Scarves are a spring novelty that are fun and adaptable. They give any outfit, old or new, an extra touch of pulled-togetherness.

Another good point about the scarf is the price, ranging from \$3 to about \$15. Retailers expect little change in prices this year because both domestic cottons and European silks are plentiful.

Scarves come in every color in the rainbow and all shapes imaginable. The prints are soft, romantic, peasantry florals, new graduated and ombre stripes and classic spectators. In addition, paisley chiffons, peony-patterned silks and square cotton solids in coral and rose usher in scarf savvy.

The sure spring thing is scarves tied in new ways. They are tied like a good scout or fair middy. They look like babushkas and Arab headdresses. "Baby-sized" squares make cowboy knots and larger squares triangled, folded on the bias or lengthwise become pouf fillers, butterfly bows, true necklines and other easy-to-tie scarfisms about the neck.

FOR NEW WAIST emphasis try the gypsy look. Take a large square scarf, fold it into a triangle and place around the waist, tying a square knot. Wear with the point in the back or at the side.

If a belt is more to your preference, drag out your favorite belt buckle and pull a scarf through it. Pin one end of the scarf around the center bar of the buckle, wrap the scarf around the waist as for a belt, pulling the opposite end through the buckle. Pin the ends or let them dangle.

To go with your tailored clothes knot one of the long scarves like a man's tie, keeping the knot loose just above the bustline.



FOR A BANDEAU top, use a checkerboard or, maybe, a dot pattern, whatever your other attire dictates. Fold square to desired width and knot securely in back.



TRY AN OMBRE slinky knit, or even two. Double them around your neck and let the tonal colorings bring out the best in what you're wearing at the minute.

IF NECK treatment isn't your thing, if you feel hemmed in with a tie around your neck, wrap a scarf around your purse handles or around your wrist. (See other tying tricks with pictures.)

There is no secret to the techniques of tying a scarf. All it takes is a bit of experimentation, a few simple tips and matching the right size scarf to the look. Companies are stepping up production of

"how-to" booklets, store demonstrators and movies to show customers the basics of the scarf-art.

(Scarves pictured are from Echo.)



MAKE YOUR PANAMA summer hat spring to life with a 27-inch patchwork cotton. Just tie around brim and position ends. A fresh look for the beach or anywhere.

The working woman

She pursues a full-time career in homemaking

by BILLIE BACHMUBER

Judy Thorne, who trained and then worked for two years in medical technology, quit her hospital job for full-time homemaking. That's the way she

planned it and that's the way she prefers it for now.

Even as a college student at Indiana University, Judy looked forward to having a home and rearing children. So af-

ter helping husband Mark put aside enough money to buy their Schaumburg home, she left the health field to await the arrival of son Randy, now 4. And now that Becky, 2-plus is part of the family,

Judy says she's still happy with her decision.

Judy and Mark, who teaches freshman English and coaches first year football, basketball and baseball at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights, enjoyed a traditional romance that culminated in a church wedding.

THOUGH THE COUPLE attended the same high school, they didn't meet until the summer before Judy went to college. They started dating while both worked as day camp counselors at Northwest Suburban YMCA, Des Plaines, and were married the summer Judy finished her education at Northwestern University Medical School. She chose to attend Northwestern for her senior year of required laboratory training to be near Mark, at the time in elementary teaching in Lake Zurich.

Wed in Trinity United Methodist Church, Mount Prospect, where they now attend worship and their children attend Sunday School, the young marrieds first lived in Lake Zurich, with Judy commuting to Arlington Heights where she worked in a laboratory at Northwest Community Hospital.

From the first, working in a hospital wasn't all to Judy's liking. She found the pace a little too hectic. And she had duty some weekends and even worked on hers and Mark's first Christmas, since they both come from families who like getting together weekends and holidays. "I missed that," she said.

JUDY ALSO DISLIKED doing housework evenings when she was tired, or weekends when she wanted to relax with friends and family.

"Sometimes on a sunny day, I would be looking out the lab windows wishing I were home hanging out my wash!" she said. "Inevitably it would rain on my day off."

As a homemaker, Mrs. Thorne likes doing what she wants to do when she wants to do it. "It's important to be free to do what you want to do," she said. Judy sees herself as a flexible housekeeper. If a nice day comes along, Judy and the kids picnic in the park. Chores can wait. If there's a carnival in town, they go to the carnival. And in summer they enjoy their own yard.

A gardener, Judy likes growing vegetables and flowers. She's also "getting into" indoor gardening, tending among other plants English ivy, Norfolk Island pine, Boston fern and most recently an avocado pit, which she hopes will develop into a nice tree.

NOW THAT SHE "works" at home, Judy can catch up on reading and at present is pursuing the classics. She enjoys needlework and does crewel, needlepoint and quickpoint — "That's done in larger stitches," she explained.

She finds time to take tennis lessons at Forest View Tennis Club, to attend a swim and trim class at Schaumburg High School and to bowl with Mark and friends. "And I don't feel crowded when I take time to bake cookies and bread and make candy or read to the children," she said.

Now the children are older, the family attends more of Mark's numerous school activities at Forest View, and Judy and the youngsters often visit with other young mothers staying at home with their children.

Mrs. Thorne recently joined a circle at her church and plans to join in future community efforts.

THE THORNES admit theirs is a traditional lifestyle and they like it. "Togetherness," to a degree, is important in families, the couple believes. They consider themselves fortunate that both sets of grandparents live close by in Mount Prospect, and see them frequently.

"It's good for both generations," Judy said of the children's close relationship with their grandparents.

Though Mark and Judy don't always put their children first, right now they do most things as a family. They have visited Disneyworld in Florida and plan other trips, most likely camping, in the near future. They say they'll continue this closeness with their children at least until they're in school.

Judy is unsure whether she will return to the outside working world. She might return to the lab or do substitute teaching to help out with the children's college expenses, she ventured. One thing she does laughingly admit: "Staying at home with the kids isn't quite as easy as I thought it would be."



REARING CHILDREN and running a home are what Mrs. Judy Thorne looked forward to even while in college though she trained and worked a while as a medical technician. Now she has time for such things as gardening and reading to her children. Becky, 2, right, and Randy, 4, watch as Mom waters some houseplants.

Mary Sherry

Account-ability

One of my favorite department stores is about to harass me out of its aisles forever. I like to shop there for just about everything in the everyday category because it is a great one-stop shop — a big attraction in the face of the rising cost of running around. However, the next time I go there and a clerk tries to get me to open a charge account, they will have lost me as a faithful customer.

I am beginning to think that the large medium-priced department chains are hiring clerks with the understanding that, rather than sell merchandise, their mission is to recruit new charge account holders. They operate with such high pressure tactics that I often wonder if they are actually closers for used car dealers or shady real estate firms who may be moonlighting or waiting out the recession.

Now I don't want to give the impression that I am against charge accounts and credit cards. There's nothing like the sound of charge plates clacking together in my purse and giving me the exhilarating feeling of knowing that I could run away with them. It's just that I know that my having too many would permit them to run away with me.

But try to tell a sales clerk that.

Actually I believe I owe no one an apology for my choice, but I am more frequently being intimidated by clerks who were, a moment earlier, merely helpful salespeople.

FOR YEARS I put off such solicitations with "My husband doesn't allow me to have charge accounts." But with easier credit for women now, that one doesn't work any more. "It's against my religion" got me into all kinds of difficult philosophical corners in a non-existent sect. "I don't believe in charge accounts" initiated debates that made me late for dentist appointments and Brownie field trips.

Recently I reached the peak of frustration with a competitor of the chain provoking my complaint about clerks. After we moved, we received a coupon good for a one-day 10 per cent discount pass. Attached to that coupon was another one offering a free gift for opening a charge account.

I went to the store's office to get the pass but was told I couldn't have it without opening an account — a condition not stated on the coupon. After a loud protest, I left and bought my moving-in needs elsewhere. I have not been back to that store.

A charge card has become more than a convenience. It is now a sort of conduct pass to keep salespeople off customers' backs. Perhaps the only thing for me to do is to open an account at every store, destroy the cards and simply say I have an account when asked.

Before too many people reach this same conclusion, I hope that some cost-conscious credit managers will see that for some people, charge accounts are not in the stores' best interest.

Next on the agenda

PALATINE JUNIORS

Tuesday's meeting of Palatine Junior Woman's Club will be Anniversary Night, when past presidents are honored. The evening begins at 8 in Christ Lutheran Church fellowship hall, Palatine. Hypnotist Diana Barrar will give a brief description of modern hypnosis and the benefits obtained by its use. Information, 358-6935.

ELK GROVE NURSES

Elk Grove Village Nurses Club meets Tuesday at Alexian Brothers Medical Center Niehoff Pavilion. Final plans for Saturday's salad bar luncheon will be made, followed by a program by the Galloping Greenhouse.

Lending Closet chairman for March is Mrs. Marilyn Tucker, 437-2715. Village residents may call her for medical equipment.

WOMEN ACCOUNTANTS

For Tuesday's dinner meeting of the American Society of Women Accountants, William H. Rippey will speak on "Auditing and Accounting with Computers." The group meets at 6:30 in Stouffer's Gibraltar Room of Prudential Plaza, Chicago. Reservations, 641-0911.

CHI OMEGA

"Everything About Carpets" will be told to northwest suburban alumnae of Chi Omega at their meeting at 8 p.m. in the home of Debbie Richardson of Palatine. The program will be given by Pat Richardson. Information, 358-5694.

WOMEN IN CONSTRUCTION

O'Hare Suburban Chapter of Women in Construction will hold a dinner meeting at the Navarone Restaurant, Elk Grove Village, Tuesday at 6:30.

Guest speaker is Lt. Tom Hinger, fire inspector for the Village of Oak Brook, who will discuss the Oak Brook building code. Reservations, 697-2610.

MT. PROSPECT NURSES

Mount Prospect Nurses Club meets Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. in the Guild Room of St. Paul Lutheran Church. Dr. Henry Mangurian, head of the high risk nursery at Lutheran General Hospital, will be guest speaker. Information, 253-0855.

SCHAUMBURG AAUW

Financial planning will be the topic when Schaumburg Branch of the American Association of University Women meets Tuesday at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Hoffman Estates, at 8 p.m. John E. Hardy Jr. and Bruce C. Ogilvie Jr. of Hardy-Ogilvie Associates will talk on "Personal and Financial Planning: What Every Woman Should Know." They will highlight the need for a will, possible uses of trusts, and the determination of what amount of life insurance is adequate in a given situation. Information, 885-3192.

Arlington La Leche

"The Baby Arrives: the Baby in Relation to the Family" is the topic for Tuesday's meeting of Arlington Heights La Leche League. The 8 p.m. meeting will be held in the Arlington Heights home of Mrs. Carol Syracuse, led by Mrs. Pat Blelecki. Babies are welcome. Information, 259-3503.

Fashion runway

MARCH

19—World of Fashion evening dessert show by St. Viator Mothers with fashions from Lord and Taylor. Tickets, \$4, adults; \$2 students, 255-0135.

20—Carousel of Fashion by Arlington Newcomers. Fashions from Cynthia Shoppe. Evening show. Tickets, \$1. 392-3206.

21—Luncheon show, fashions from Mary Ann Fabrics sponsored by Northwest Community Hospital Auxiliary at Inverness. Tickets, 255-3662.

22—Evening show by St. Thomas Women in the school hall, Palatine. Fashions by Marie's. Donation \$3.50. 350-2991.

23—Sewing into Spring salad bar luncheon show by Elk Grove Nurses Club with fashions from Stretch and Sew Fabric Center. At Prince of Peace Methodist Church, Elk Grove. Tickets, 593-0851.

24—It's a Small World show by Kiwi club with fashions from Saks. At Conrad Hilton. Tickets, \$12. 439-1070.



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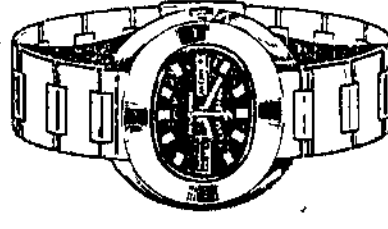
Sale 51.96

Reg. 64 95 Men's 17 jewel day/date in yellow with matching strap and sweep hand.



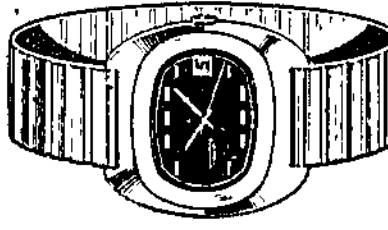
Sale 43.96

Reg. 64 95 Men's 17 jewel oval watch with day/date feature and gold tone metal bracelet.



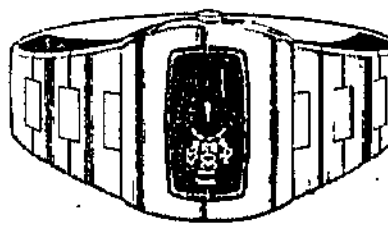
Sale 39.96

Reg. 49 95 Men's 17 jewel self-winding watch, green dial, stainless steel bracelet.



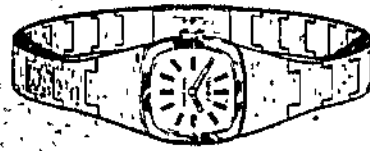
Sale 55.96

Reg. 69 95 Men's 17 jewel self-winding watch, blue dial and stainless bracelet.



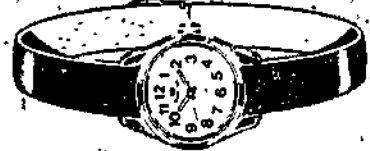
Sale 63.96

Reg. 79.95 Ladies' 17 jewel yellow watch with matching bracelet and champagne face.



Sale 27.96

Reg. 34.95 Ladies' yellow 17 jewel nurses watch, black strap and sweep second hand.



Sale 27.96

Reg. 34.95 Ladies' white 17 jewel sport watch with colored dial and matching strap.



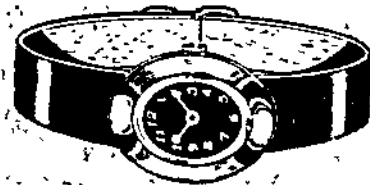
Sale 12.76

Reg. 15.95 Ladies' calendar nurses watch in white tone finish, sweep second hand.



Sale 16.76

Reg. 20.95 Ladies' yellow tone sport watch with blue dial and matching strap. These and many more styles to choose from.



Charge it at Penneys, Woodfield in Schaumburg.
Open 9:30 to 9:30 Monday thru Friday,
Saturday 9:30 to 5:30, Sunday 11:00 to 5:00.

Crewel lessons on machine

Demonstrations of crewel stitchery done on the sewing machine will be given in two sessions Friday at Linda Z's in the Mount Prospect Plaza.

The artist, Verna Holt, will demon-

strate yarn stitchery and free hand embroidery from 10 a.m. to noon and from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Using a machine with a zig zag stitch and a technique she developed herself, Mrs. Holt trims pillow cases, table cloths and dresses and makes wall decorations and pillows both in yarn and thread. What would normally take weeks by hand can be accomplished in hours on the machine, according to Mrs. Holt, who has also written a detailed book on the subject.

Linda Z's is taking reservations for the lessons, and tickets, at \$2, are to be picked up before Thursday.

Cupid's Deadlines:

Engagements due at least six weeks before wedding date
Marriages due three weeks after wedding for complete story, five weeks after wedding for brief story
Further information, call 394-2300 ext. 262 or 251.

To be July bride

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Snider, La Crosse, Wis., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen, to Donald B. Johnson, son of the David Johnsons, Mount Prospect. A July 26 wedding is planned.

Kathleen is studying operating room technology at Western Wisconsin Technical Institute, La Crosse, and is employed by the Audio-Visual Tutorial Center of the school. Her fiance attended Harper College following his graduation in 1972 from Prospect High School. He is now majoring in computer science at the University of Wisconsin, La Crosse, and is employed by the La Crosse Yellow Checker Cab Co.

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- Couples Club—Friday nights, starting April 4 \$45 for 10-week session

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- Arlington Heights
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June Farband, 537-4004
- Barrington
Pat Chambers, 381-3899
- Buffalo Grove
Baylor Cole, 255-1792
- Des Plaines
Marilyn Traxel, 824-0577
Evelyn Stock, 823-0177
- Elk Grove Village
Lynn Hayes, 439-3652
- Hoffman Estates
Nancy Zimmerman, 359-4830
Donna Thompson, 885-1565
- Mount Prospect
Marie Morowski, 259-1135
- Palatine
Lillian Tierney, 359-8870
Judy Hess, 991-3420
- Prospect Heights
Baylor Cole, 255-1792
- Rolling Meadows
Muriel Schrock, 253-8135
JoAnn Bach, 394-2225
- Schaumburg
Bette Ledvina - 882-0016
- Wheeling
Mary Murphy, 537-8695



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Salon Hours:
Monday-Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 235-2125 — "Harry and Tonio" (R)
 CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Waldo Pepper" (PG)
 MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Journey Back to Oz" (G); Theater 2: "Stepford Wives" (PG)
 DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 424-5253 — "2001 Space Odyssey" (G)
 ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 393-2255 — "Rape Squad" (R) plus "Night Porter" (R)
 GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Stepford Wives" (PG); Theater 2: "The Great Waldo Pepper" (PG); Theater 3: "Murder on the Orient Express" (PG)
 MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-0690 — "Airport '75" (PG)
 PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 233-7133 — "Airport '75" (PG)
 RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9391 "Pardon My Bloopers" (R)
 THUNDERBOLT — Hoffman Estates — 835-9600 — "Pardon My Bloopers" (R) plus "Where Does It Hurt?"
 WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 338-1155 — "Stepford Wives" (PG)
 WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 832-1620 — 1) "The Godfather Part II" (R) 2) "The Towering Inferno" (PG)

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation (G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.
 (PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.
 (R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

Homemakers meeting

"We Can Change This World" is the theme of the annual meeting of Illinois Homemakers Extension Federation to be held March 23-26 at the University of Illinois, Urbana.
 The Federation objective is to create for the homemaker a better understanding of the world she lives in. The program will include a talk on Australia, work-shops and a banquet with speaker.
 Directors planning to attend are Mrs. Leonard Duelle and Mrs. Wilson McFadden of Des Plaines.

Regular kit best to dye Easter eggs

Dear Dorothy: Many people I know use the regular commercial dye to color Easter eggs. Is this a safe method?—Helen Catsadimas

There is not the slightest reason to fool around trying various dyes for Easter eggs when there are regular kits for just this purpose. The dyes in these kits are certified food colorings, making the eggs safe to eat (don't forget to refrigerate the eggs if they're to be eaten). The dye people say the kits not only contain the colorings but transfers and sprinkles. Sounds like a fun project for the young ones.

Dear Dorothy: I have a lovely Dracena Marginata which started to look droopy. There was nothing in any of the books on what to do so I tried something on my own. Saw an ad for a timed-release plant food and bought a small jar (chemical proportions 12-6-6). With a little tropidation, I followed the instructions — so many teaspoons per inch of diameter. Within two weeks the fronds were straight out, as peeks as ever.—Janice Bowen.

Dear Dorothy: Would you happen to

Discard depot

Arlington Heights Woman's Club: cancelled American and foreign stamps, clothing, food, used hardware and paperback books, S&H stamps 279-121.
 Senior High Fellowship, Community Church of Rolling Meadows: newspapers 235-5510 between 9 and noon.
 Village of Arlington Heights: magazines, newspapers, paper products, glass. Clean glass with metal removed, paper tied. Fire station 1 3900 N. Arlington Heights Road; Municipal Building parking lot, 33 S. Arlington Heights Road. Open 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.
 Rolling Meadows Junior Woman's Club: cancelled stamps with 1/2 inch border; Children's books 541-1126.
 Palatine Recycling Center, Smith Street at Northwest Highway: clean glass with metal removed, newspapers tied or in grocery bags, clean cans with labels removed. Center open second and fourth Saturday of month, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 334-7557.
 Woodfield Chapter, Women's American ORT: Bonus points on grocery products Mrs. H. Heffernan, 339-0237.
 Eisenhower PTA: Campbell's regular and chunky soup labels. Mail to D. Wells, 390 N. Elm, Prospect Heights, 60070 or call 238-1618.
 21st Star DAR Chapter, Des Plaines: Betty Crocker coupons, Bonus points, S&H, Top Value and Gold Bond stamps. Mrs. O. K. Wilson, 521-2051.
 St. Emily Women's Club Mount Prospect: Bonus points; MPS and Betty Crocker coupons. Find, Top Value and S&H stamps 827-6150 or 827-7177.
 Elk Grove Village Recycling Center: clean glass with metal removed, newspapers tied or in grocery bags, take behind fire station, 901 Wellington, Saturdays 8 to 1.
 Faith Lutheran Church Ladies Aid, Arlington Heights: Canceled postage stamps; S&H, Top Value and Field stamps. Mrs. L. Enckelme, CL-3-7422.
 City of Rolling Meadows: clean glass with metal removed, clean cans, newspapers tied or in grocery bags. Bring to 3200 Central Rd. on first and third Saturday of month, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. 394-4500.
 Des Plaines Chapter, John Birch Society: newspapers, magazines, IBM cards. Leave by garage at 631 Golf Road or call 296-8219.
 St. Zephary Church: Newspapers, magazines, paper products tied or in grocery bags can be brought to church, 567 Algonquin Road, Des Plaines, first weekend of every month, 503-5148.
 Peace Reformed Church, Mount Prospect: airmail and commemorative stamps cancelled, Betty Crocker coupons, bonus and trading stamps 339-7615 or 339-3351.
 Friends of the Palatine Library: used books, paperbacks, bring to library, 149 N. Brockway.
 Arlington Heights Infant Welfare: soft, small stuffed animals, baby clothing, dishes,

kitchen utensils. Mrs. Thomas Barrett, 233-0762.
 Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club: Betty Crocker coupons, cancelled stamps, Bonus Coupons 266-2277.
 St. Julian Edward Catholic Woman's Club, Elk Grove Village, Betty Crocker coupons. Vicky Dippold, 653-7767.
 Des Plaines Junior Woman's Club: coupons from Vet, Perk and Peck pet foods to provide Seeing Eye dogs for servicemen. Send to Junior Woman's Club, P.O. Box 44, Des Plaines, 60016 Attention Mrs. Neihagen.
 Schaumburg Jaycees: S&H and bonus gift stamps, Betty Crocker coupons. Place in canisters at Jewel Foods and True Value Hardware, Weathersfield Commons; Sportsman Liquor, Schaumburg Plaza; Pinocchio's, Weathersfield Plaza.
 Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit, Elk Grove Village: Betty Crocker coupons, Dolores Pollitz, 437-2284; cancelled commemorative, air mail and foreign stamps, June Barry, 437-0636.
 St. Gerard Guild of St. Thomas at Villanova Parish, Palatine: Betty Crocker coupons. Send to Mrs. Robert Maraska, 1123 E. Patton, Palatine, 60067.
 Mount Prospect Woman's Club: cancelled stamps with 1/2 inch borders 235-2341 or CL-3-1219.
 Women's Association of First Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights: bonus stamps, commemorative stamps, eyeglasses Church office, 238-0492.
 Fair Acres Women's American ORT: Campbell Soup labels for Kirk Center. Send to B. Schreiber, 1125 W. Concord, Arlington Heights, 60004, or call 239-8211.
 American Cancer Society: towels for dressings 328-3965.
 Northwest Suburban Chapter, Alpha Omicron Pi: Betty Crocker coupons, Cub Scout uniforms for Ill. Children's Hospital School, Rita Hurt, 319-1743.
 Meadows Baptist Church, Rolling Meadows: Betty Crocker Coupons Darlene Sward, 255-1671.
 Elk Grove Jaycees: S&H stamps, bonus coupons. Mail to Mrs. Don Zimmer, 817 Delphi, Elk Grove Village, 60007.
 St. Joseph Home for the Elderly: braids, cotton scraps, felt, yarn, trims for crafts Marion Mason, 392-3573.
 St. Jerome's Medical Missions: old torn sheets, pillowcases, tablecloths, men's shirts. Mrs. Jerome Thompson, 312-0610.
 (Organizations wishing to list their collections should mail names of items to be collected along with a telephone number to "Discard Depot," Paddock Publications, Box 258, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006. No calls regarding items will be taken at The Herald offices. Requests for runnings will be handled elsewhere.)

The homeline

by Dorothy Ritz

know how to get stains off a rubber drain board?—Mrs. Nora Lahmon

Over the years readers have sent in several methods to do this. One recommended regular tire cleaner. Another scrubbed with a damp brush sprinkled with baking soda. Still another used a chlorine-based cleanser and scrubbed with a wire brush. Rinsed and hung outdoors to dry, they came out looking brand-new, according to these reports.

Dear Dorothy: When hanging up a dress, if the zipper is pulled up or the buttons up to the neck are buttoned the whole shape of the dress (and collar, if any) looks just right instead of sloppy. Try it.—Peggy Kramer

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60007)

Good for your toes

Exercise your feet by rifling the pages of a telephone book with your toes. This increases circulation and strengthens immobile toes.

HOUSE OF KLEEN
 DRY CLEANING SPECIAL
3 for 2
 any like item of wearing apparel
BRING 3 GET 1 FREE
HOUSE OF KLEEN
 955 S. Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 83)
 (Between Algonquin & Dempster)
 Des Plaines
 Open 7 Days 437-7141

JCPenney

Woodfield beauty salon

Special 9.88
Mon., Tues., Wed.
"Balsam Plus" perm.

Better hurry; it's our early week special. Perm includes special additives for greater curl control. Haircut extra.

Color special.
Just 8.88

An expert color retouch includes shampoo and set. Mon., Tues., Wed.



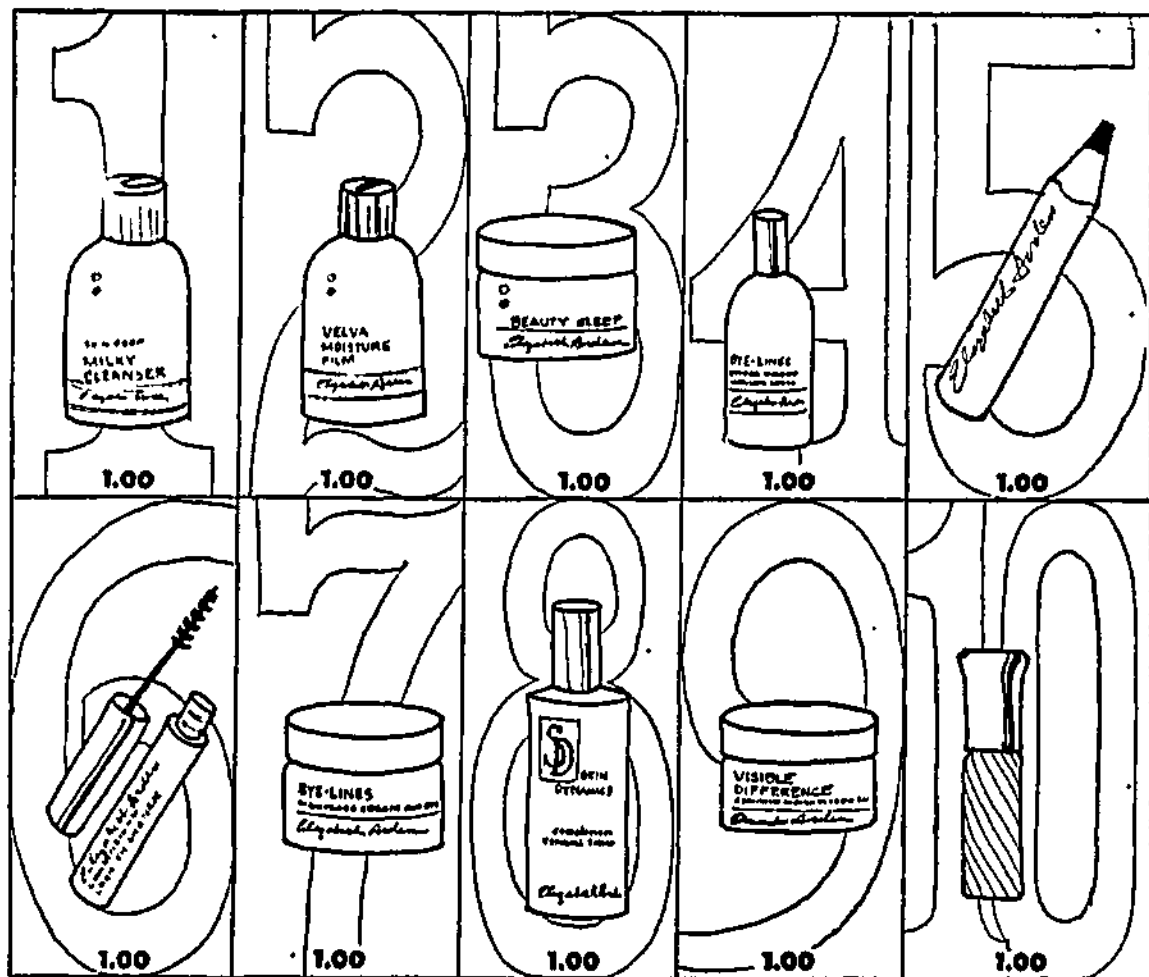
No appointment necessary. Charge it.

Prices effective a limited time only.

Beauty salon hours:
 9:30 to 9:30 Monday thru Friday, Saturday 8:30 to 5:30.
 Closed on Sundays.

Saturday is
your day of
'Leisure'

look for it in your
 Saturday Herald



TRY ALL TEN! ELIZABETH ARDEN'S PURCHASE WITH PURCHASE BEAUTY SAMPLERS

A marvelous opportunity to try all these great makeup, skin care, and fragrance items! Now through March 29 with any 5.00 Elizabeth Arden purchase, pay just 1.00 more for each sampler (as many as all ten, but only one of each).
Skin Deep Milky Cleanser, 2 oz., a cleanser for all skin types.
Valva Moisture Film, 2 oz., an under-makeup moisturizer for all skin types.
Beauty Sleep, 1 oz., a light-textured night cream for all skin types.
Bye-Lines Under Makeup Wrinkle Lotion, 1 oz., minimizes fine lines.

Creative Coloring Pencil for outlining the lips or as a blusher.
Conditioning Lash Thickener, mascara.
Bye-Lines Night Care Cream for Eyes, 1/2 oz., light lubricating cream for around the eyes.
Skin Dynamics Complexion Renewal Lotion, 2 oz., a sluffing lotion.
Visible Difference, 1/2 oz., a penetrating cream that clarifies skin.
Blue Grass Perfume Spray, .37 oz., a fresh, floral scent.

CARSONS RANDHURST: Elmhurst and Rand Roads, Mt. Prospect.

Shop Monday through Friday 10:00 to 9:30; Saturday 9:30 to 5:30; Sunday 12:00 to 5:00.

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Discovery Days!

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SAVE \$7

Bone, Black & Navy

AA	B	C
6-10	4-10	5 1/2-10

Ask for the "Invitation"... It's worth \$7 to us to have you discover the fabulous fit, comfort and styling features of Air Step Shoes. With an everywhere walker that's regularly \$25... now just \$18 during Discovery Days. The "Invitation"... soft, supple leather... bouncy crepe soles... and the wear-with-all to fit right into your wardrobe.



air step
 SHOES

upper level 882-4630

WOODFIELD MALL

"Where size is no problem"
 Schaumburg, Illinois 60172

Leather refers to uppers.

Don't ignore need for calcium supplement

I can't tolerate milk. When I drink even a cup of milk (one-quarter of a cup in my coffee throughout the day) I get cramps after my evening meal followed by diarrhea. I stopped all milk and my bowels are not normal. I find I can eat an ounce of cheese about once a week without discomfort. I can also tolerate some ice cream.

I feel I'm missing calcium I need. I'm 53 and female. My family doctor said this is common in some people but doctors haven't found a way to help. He said I will get my calcium in other foods.

I read your column where you stated that in order to avoid brittle bones in later years it was good to get plenty of calcium. What would you suggest I take to replace this lack of calcium in my diet?

You are one of the millions of people who have intolerance to milk sugar (lactose). These people lack the enzyme in the small intestine needed to split the double milk sugar so it can be absorbed. And they suffer the miseries of hell when they get too much lactose from using products made with milk.

A method has been developed to split the double sugar (lactose) in the milk before you use it. Unfortunately, this is not yet available to the public. Frankly, since there are literally millions and millions of people with some degree of your problem, I do wish the dairy and food industry would get with it and use this process to make milk and milk products that are free of lactose available to the public. You would think with such a potential market they would be interested in capitalizing on it.

It isn't so easy to just get calcium from other foods. I think calcium deficiency is one of our most common nutritional problems in the United States in adults.

Salmon and sardines with their bones are good sources. You can get some from mature beans and nuts. I often recommend that people like you try the milk substitutes available in the supermarkets for infants who can't tolerate milk. These are made of soybeans but they contain all the things milk contains that you need for your health.



The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

THE TROUBLE WITH the soybean substitutes for milk is that they are great gas formers for many people. You'll substitute the diarrhea from milk intolerance with gas pains from the soybeans. This too could be improved with known means of treating bean products. I often wonder how many little tykes too small to do anything but cry are suffering from gas pains from these milk substitute products.

As you can see from my remarks, the solution to your problem is not a satisfactory one at this date. But, it could certainly be helped with a little effort from the food industry.

Meanwhile, if you can't tolerate the soybean products as a substitute, you can always get your calcium from some of the nonprescription items such as bone meal. I hate to recommend that, as I like to see people get their calcium and minerals from good, wholesome foods. And finally, if anyone is not getting enough calcium for any reason, his doctor could prescribe calcium tablets.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006.

Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Act like you have no problem

Jim: "Deception at the bridge table is perfectly all right, provided you deceive by the actual card you play and not by the manner in which you play it."

Oswald: "You are even privileged to act fast, when you have a problem. You just aren't supposed to look like you have a problem, when you don't have one."

Jim: "West started out with three high hearts. East discarded the deuce of clubs on the third lead and South ruffed. South had already seen that he would have no problems unless trumps broke 4-1. If they did break 4-1, he would only come to nine tricks. So South led the three of diamonds at trick three. West thought a while before playing the six spot. Dummy's Jack won. South proceeded to draw trumps; cash the four clubs, and chalk up game and rubber."

Oswald: "The play really shouldn't work. West should really be able to realize that South is trying to steal a diamond trick. If West rises with the ace of diamonds and leads a fourth heart, he will be establishing a trump trick for his partner."

NORTH 17			
▲ Q 9 7			
♥ 8 6 5 2			
♦ J 4			
♣ K J 10 5			
WEST (D)			
▲ 6			
♥ A K Q J 3			
♦ A 10 6			
♣ 9 8 7 3			
EAST			
▲ 8 5 4 3			
♥ 9 7			
♦ 9 8 5 2			
♣ 6 4 2			
SOUTH			
▲ A K J 10 2			
♥ 10 4			
♦ K Q 7 3			
♣ A Q			
East-West vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1♥ Pass	Pass	Pass	Dble.
Pass	2♣	Pass	2♠
Pass	3♠	Pass	4♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead — K♥			

SCHAUMBURG MATTRESS FACTORY

LOOK AT OUR MARCH INFLATION BUSTERS
WOULD YOU BELIEVE — OUR
Hotel-Motel Line Quality
at these prices?

King Size Firm Combination.....only \$259⁹⁰

Queen Size Firm Combination.....only \$203⁹⁰

Full Size Firm Mattress or Foundation.....only \$75⁹⁵

Twin Size Firm Mattress or Foundation.....only \$61⁹⁵

Come in and see for yourself how we make your mattress with top quality materials and craftsmanship.

Also Deluxe Headboards and Hollywood Frames
at hard to beat prices.

If You Want A Good Mattress
or Box Spring At A Low Price

TRY OUR STANDARD
LINE QUALITY

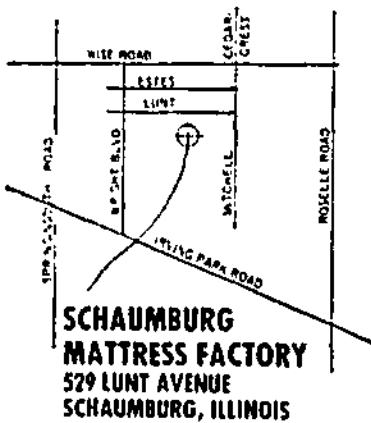
Twin Size Mattress
or Box Spring.....\$41⁹⁵

Full Size Mattress
or Box Spring.....\$54⁹⁵

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529-0118
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and SAVE!!!



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CCSD # 15

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KIMBALL HILL 4th GRADE CLASS

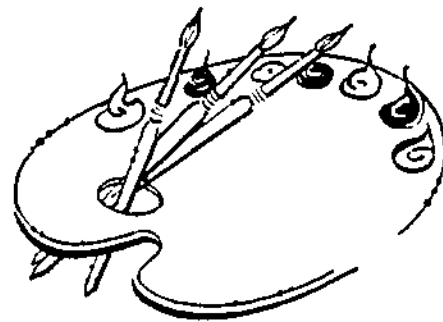
Wed., Mar. 19 • 10 A.M.

Japanese Program • Dancing • Music • Haiku Poetry

GRAY M. SANBORN 6th GRADE CLASS

Thurs., Mar. 20 • 7:30 P.M.

Marionette Show



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of Activity"

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DUNHURST SHOPPING CENTER
WHEELING, ILLINOIS

Sears

Sears Roebuck and Co.

Hurry... Quantities Limited



Misses' Button-Front Coat

Soft batiste fabric
of polyester and
cotton. Machine
washable. Sizes:
32-34-36-38.

Was
7.99

NOW 3⁹⁹

Shown in 1974 Summer Catalog



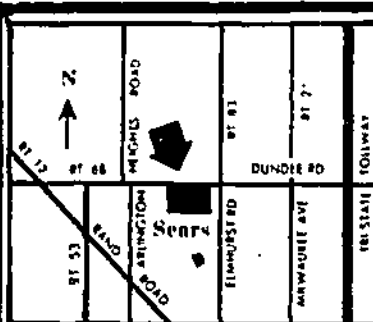
Men's Shirt and Sweater Set

Long sleeved shirt and
V-neck, sleeveless vest. As-
sorted colors and fabrics.
SIZES: S(34-36), M(38-40),
L(42-44), XL(46-48). Ma-
chine washable. Not all
styles in all colors.

Was 12.97 to 16.99

NOW 6⁹⁹

Shown in 1974 December and Christmas Catalogs



REGULAR STORE HOURS

Monday thru Friday
9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

Saturday
9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

Sunday 11 A.M. to 5 P.M.

AMPLE FREE PARKING



Misses

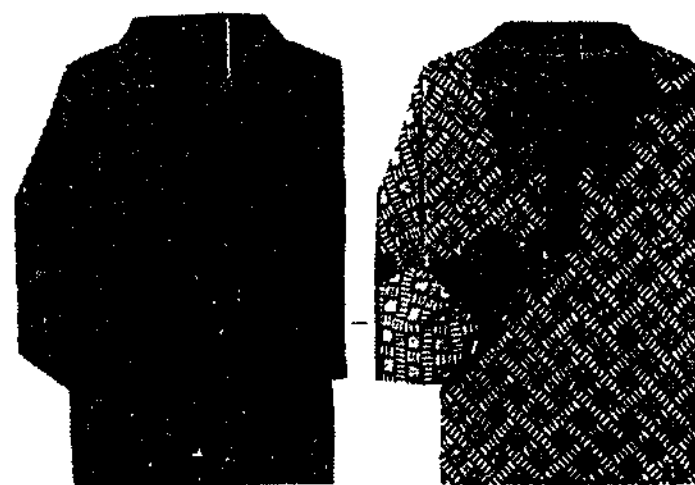
Sweaters

Make up your own sweater set. (1) sleeveless turtleneck
pullover. (2) short-sleeve cardigan. (3) long-sleeve cardigan.
Polyester knit in a tri-tone scramble-stitch.
Rib-knit trim. Machine washable. Assorted colors. Sizes:
S(5-7), M(9-11), L(13-15).

Was 4.88 to 6.88

NOW 2⁹⁹

Shown in 1975 January Flyer



Boys' and Students' Perma-Prest™

Long Sleeve

Knit Shirts

Button placket, ribbed-knit cuffs can be worn in or out.
Machine washable. Assorted colors in solids and pat-
terns. Sizes: 6-8-10-12-14-16-18-20. Not all colors in all
sizes.

Was 3.99 to 4.99

NOW 2⁹⁹

Shown in 1974 November Flyer



Here's help for your meat budget-Meat Leader specials from National! ^{PLUS} Produce to Give You an Early Taste of Summer.

National takes pride in the wide variety of items we offer you. Our shelves are full of the everyday foods you use most plus a selection of special "change-of-pace" foods to spark your weekly menu. National brand names and our own quality label—to bring you a price and a product for any taste, for any budget.

NATIONAL IS CONVENIENTLY LOCATED NEAR YOU AT:

- 1010 So. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect, Illinois
- 537 Hicks Rd., Palatine
- 1300 Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove, Illinois
- 1155 Lee St., Des Plaines, Illinois
- 2995 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows
- 830 Golf Rd., Schaumburg, Illinois
- 901 West Dundee Rd., Wheeling, Illinois
- 1900 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling, Illinois
- 100 E. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights, Illinois

MEAT PEOPLE SPECIAL
U.S.D.A. CHOICE, 7 INCH CUT
RIB ROAST
\$1.19
LB.
Rib Eye Steak... \$2.89

MEAT PEOPLE SPECIAL
U.S.D.A. CHOICE
ROUND STEAK
\$1.19
LB.
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS Round Steak... \$1.29

MEAT PEOPLE SPECIAL
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS ROLLED
RUMP ROAST
\$1.29
LB.
TENDER LEAN Cube Steak... \$1.59

MEAT PEOPLE SPECIAL
HICKORY SMOKED, FULLY COOKED, SHANK HALF
SMOKED HAM
79¢
LB.
CENTER CUT Ham Slices... \$1.39

MEAT PEOPLE SPECIAL
BEEF AND VEGETABLE PROTEIN RICH
TENDER- BLEND
48¢
LB.
STAY Ground Beef... 89¢

MEAT PEOPLE SPECIAL
U.S.D.A. CHOICE, BLADE CUT
CHUCK ROAST
69¢
LB.
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BLADE CUT Chuck Steak... 79¢

MEAT PEOPLE SPECIAL
U.S.D.A. CHOICE
SIRLOIN STEAK
\$1.39
LB.
U.S.D.A. CHOICE STEAK Porterhouse... \$1.89

MEAT PEOPLE SPECIAL
FRESH 3 LB. PKG. OR MORE
GROUND BEEF
69¢
LB.
U.S.D.A. CHOICE 7 INCH CUT Rib Steak... \$1.39

U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" FAMILY PACK CHICKEN
49¢
LB.

- CROWN BRAND**
Jumbo Bologna lb. 79¢
OSCAR MAYER REGULAR OR Beef Wieners . lb. \$1.15
FRESH, LEAN Pork Steak . . . lb. 89¢
FRESH Pork Butt Roast lb. 79¢
ITALIAN Arco Sausage . lb. \$1.49
OSCAR MAYER Sliced Bacon . lb. \$1.49

Jet fresh from California!

JUMBO PINEAPPLE EA. \$1.19
CHICAGO STORES 24" X 20"
JUMBO PAPAYAS EA. 59¢
CHICAGO STORES 24" X 20"
TENDER, RICH ENDIVE, ESCAROLE, ROMAINE . . . LB. 29¢

FLORIDA U.S. NO. 1 B-SIZED NEW RED
POTATOES
15¢
LB.
IDEAL FOR BOILING IN THE JACKETS

JET FRESH FROM CALIFORNIA!
TENDER, FRESH
ASPARAGUS
58¢
LB.

FIRST OF THE SEASON
RED, RIPE
STRAWBERRIES
69¢
PINT

CALIFORNIA
LARGE 88 SIZE NAVAL
ORANGES
10 79¢
FOR
CHICAGO STORES 18" LB.
EXTRA LARGE 56 SIZE 5 FOR 79¢
CHICAGO STORES 24" LB.

SUNSWEEP PRUNE JUICE
69¢
40 OZ. BTL.

NATIONAL 1/2 GALLON ICE CREAM EA. 79¢
ORCHARD PARK SANDWICH BREAD 1 1/2 LB. LOAF 49¢
NATIONAL, FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 6 OZ. CANS 51¢
LIBBY, PEACH SLICES OR PEACH HALVES 29 OZ. CANS 21¢

BIRDSEYE VEGETABLES
49¢
16 OZ. BAG

CHEF PIERRE PIES
\$1.49
37 OZ. BOX

KRAFT SALAD DRESSING MIRACLE WHIP
98¢
QT. JAR
WITH COUPON

CRISCO OIL
\$1.89
48 OZ. BTL.
WITH COUPON

DR. PEPPER, REG. OR DIET OR
8-PACK PEPSI COLA
99¢
16 OZ. BTL.
DEPOSIT

ALL GRINDS MAXWELL HOUSE
2 LB. CAN COFFEE
\$1.69
EA.
WITH COUPON

KRAML SOUR CREAM
49¢
PINT

MIXED BOUQUETS
\$1.89
BUNCH
Jado Plant, CA. \$1.79

BONUS NATIONAL COUPON
Kraft Miracle Whip 98¢
LIMIT ONE COUPON VALID THRU SAT. MARCH 22, 1975.

BONUS NATIONAL COUPON
Crisco Oil \$1.89
LIMIT ONE COUPON VALID THRU SAT. MARCH 22, 1975.

BONUS NATIONAL COUPON
All Grinds Maxwell House 2 LB. COFFEE \$1.69
LIMIT ONE COUPON VALID THRU SAT. MARCH 22, 1975.

BONUS NATIONAL COUPON
Pillsbury Best Flour 10 LB. FLOUR \$1.59
LIMIT ONE COUPON VALID THRU SAT. MARCH 22, 1975.

BONUS NATIONAL COUPON
Total Cereal 79¢
LIMIT ONE COUPON VALID THRU SAT. MARCH 22, 1975.

National
Prices effective thru Sat., March 22, 1975. Quantity rights reserved, no sales to dealers.

Service Directory

The Northwest Suburbs Most Popular Want Ads

(Continued from Previous Page)

143—Landscaping

GRASS CUTTING

or full Landscape Maint.

Quality Work

8 Years honest reliable service in this area.

GEORGE C. FISCHER

Lawn Maint. Co. Inc.

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KRIMSON VALLEY

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LANDSCAPE DESIGNING

• SOODING • SEEDING

ANY SIZE

GARDEN ROTOTILLED

COMPLETE

LAWN SERVICE

Dirt Delivered—7 Yds. \$32

595-2444 FREE EST.

WE GROW BIRCH TREES

IN CLUMPS

10 foot to 18 foot High

10 ft. balled/burlaped \$39.

12 ft. balled/burlaped \$79.

14 ft. balled/burlaped \$99.

395-3090 FREE DELIVERY

WILLIAMS Nurseries

— Spring Clean-

up. Lawn maintenance, hedge-

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Free estimates. 255-6811, 394-1896.

153—Maid Service

HOLIDAY Housekeeping Service

for experienced dependable work

Call weekdays — 691-8799 Between 6

and 8 p.m.

HOUSEKEEPERS — Day workers

Mothers helper. Immediate place-

ment. Day in or go. Fannie's Em-

ployers. 394-2000.

154—Maintenance Service

CLEANUP — House, basement, gar-

age, yard, junk or rubbish. Also

miscellaneous work done. 335-3359

S&W CLEANING — Home & Office

Carpets, floors, washrooms. Free

estimate. No contract required. 874-

6750, 675-2112

158—Masonry

FIREPLACES

Custom built. For old or new

homes. Smoking fireplaces

corrected. Free estimates.

CALL RON JANUS

775-3050

Custom Fireplaces

Brick And Stone

Flat Concrete Work

Room Additions

"J. B. Hansen" Masonry

358-6913

167—Nursery School, Child

Care

MONTESORI SCHOOL

Adventures to learning center. En-

roll now for FALL 2 1/2 to 6 1/2

Qualified trained staff. Pleasant warm

atmosphere. Come for

observation. Few vacancies. 394

W. Paintine Rd. Prospect Hts.

(Corner Schoenbeck & Paintine

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We're the DECORATOR you

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We Aim To Please!

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DECORATING SERVICE

Specialty — Wallpaper Hang-

ing, Spray textured ceiling,

Interior & exterior painting.

Free Est. — Fully Ins.

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Fine interior workmanship with

many unusual wall treatments for

recent walls. We also woodgrain

kitchens cabinets and stucco col-

lors and walls. 338-0014

Jike 338-3311

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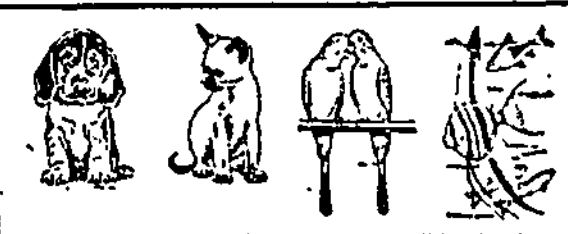
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610-Dogs, Pets, Equipment 610-Dogs, Pets, Equipment

PET CORNER



This is a "Pet Lovers" column where all kinds of pets
are listed as well as things to make your pet
happy. Look it over now and let us help you with
all of your pet needs.

DOG CONFORMATION
TRAINING CLASSES
FRV Club
Beginners, April 2nd, 7:30 p.m.
North Park Fieldhouse
Barrington
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For Space In
This Column

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14th Annual
CAMP-O-RAMA
SLOW PRICES
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ins.

Truck campers
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Choose from over 15 name brands
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Upright Display freezer, Hus-
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steel shelving. Scales. Adding
machine. Duplicating machine.
broaster & warming oven. Hob-
art meat slicer. 5-monitor se-
curity system, complete with
audio & video cameras. Misc.
items. For appointment only:
815-338-6611

634-Office Equipment
NEW & USED Files - Desks
Chairs - Bookcases
Shelving - Tables
OFFICE EQUIPMENT SALES
5 South Pine, Mt. Prospect
259-9009
Mon thru Fri 9-5
Sat 10-2

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TV's - \$35-250
15 to 20 foot travel trailer self-con-
tained, tandem wheels \$24-401
WANTED: 16-20 ft. travel trailer,
private \$27-150

618-Sporting Goods
1 PAIR Head skis, excellent condi-
tion. \$75 821-7897.

20-Boats
CENTURY 74 Raven 17, 165 HP,
Mercury outboard, 1/20, Catalina trailer
with brakes \$35-3499
1960 CORONA, 1/20, Little Dea
Tandem Trailer, \$3,750. offer. 437-
5931.

SEA Ray 1973 - 115 HP, 115 Mer-
cury outboard, 1/20, Catalina trailer,
Eastland trailer. \$3,600 firm 437-
5931.

37 VENTURE sailboat with trailer,
much gear, new August 1974, save
\$1,000 674-0159, 706-6997.

73 WELLCRAFT 185, bow rider,
depth finder, 74 Johnson 135 hp,
power till, 73 Calking roller trailer,
\$1,500 or best offer. 637-2229

622-Travel and Camping
Trailers
1971 MIDAS Travel trailer, 22'
sleeps 4 full bath, black. Like
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STARCRAFT Camper, sleeps 6,
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730-Radio, T.V., HiFi
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It is a place where good friends enjoy good things to-
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Studios available at \$175
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1 BEDROOM FROM \$170
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FREE HEAT, GAS, WATER
• Swimming Pools • Air Conditioning
• Club House • Fully appliance
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dishwasher, A/C, heat, gas, 2 swim-
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Reference 11 5th

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Call for details. 1/2 block from
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Spacious location + price
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\$269, range, ref., A/C,
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Gay heat and was cooking
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137-4200, 593-3130
Eves. 479-6070

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Spacious one bedroom apart-
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437-4804 439-6076 eves.

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Spacious 2 bedroom apart-
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Extra spacious 1-2 bdrm. apt.
Cord. 1/2 block from parking lot
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1 & 2 bedroom luxury apart-
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This 3 bedroom brick and co-
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760—Antiques

SALE—Remodeling/cleanup. An-
tiques—Collectibles. Greatly re-
duced! Glassware, china, pottery,
primitive, tinware, furniture. Open
10 A.M. Thursday, Friday, Satur-
day. Museum Country Store, 112
West Fremont, Arlington Heights.

Job Opps

ANNOUNCEMENT

Paddock Publications, Inc. re-
serves the right to classify all
advertisements and to revise or
reject any advertising de-
clared objectionable. We
cannot be responsible for ver-
bal statements in conflict with
our policies.
Help Wanted advertisements
are published under unad-
vised headings. All Help Wanted
ads must specify the nature of the
work offered.

Paddock Publications, Inc.
does not knowingly accept
Help Wanted advertising that
indicates a preference based
on age from employers cov-
ered by the Age Dis-
crimination in Employment
Act.
For further information con-
tact the Wage and Hour Divi-
sion Office of U.S. Depart-
ment of Labor at 4032 N. Mil-
waukee Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Telephone (312) 736-2909.

815—Employment Agencies

THESE ARE OPEN!

Sell power tools... \$13-\$18.50
Gen. bookkeeper... \$18.50
1115 S. Western 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Kilmerworth level... \$12.50
Credit metal ex... \$16-\$18.50
Manager... \$16-\$18.50
Gen. machinist... \$14-\$16
Gen. auto... \$14-\$16
5 secretaries... \$7-\$12.50
SHEETS—Call nearest office
DTS 111, 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4112
ARL HTS. 1 W. Minor 292-4100
DIAL-A-JOB 394-3000
DIAL-A-JOB is the FANNING Ser-
vice that gives you over the phone
info on highly desirable FREE
full time office positions in this
area. We'll let you know what's
available, and the salary you can ex-
pect. Save time, call 394-3000. Ask
for Dial-A-Job, 19 W. Davis, A. H.
EASTMAN.

MORE PEOPLE

Vending machine sales, collector
fr. nonferrous customer serv.
mobile setup, sales, drive, move-
ment, street, phone, stainless, 5 yrs.,
Co. pays for Streets
DTS 111, 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4112
ARL HTS. 1 W. Minor 292-4100

840—Help Wanted

Accounting Clerk

Life typing required.
Wayco Foods Corp.
2000 Pratt Blvd.
Mr. Porth
437-6070, Ext. 42

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Elk Grove
Opportunity in aviation parts
distribution to perform ac-
counts payable, accounts re-
ceivable, bank reconciliations
and other related accounting
applications. Liberal company
benefits. Free insurance. Call
Mr. Gray at 439-2050

ACCT'G. CLERK

Home builder located in north-
west suburb needs accounting
clerk with experience in con-
struction industry. Liberal
salary and fringe benefits.
Call Mr. O'Connor
253-2880

ACCOUNTING CLERK \$135

Life typing and accounting. Will
train in detail if sharp and willing.
298-2770
21 Hour Phone Service
We ARE placing people in jobs.
BENNETT W. COOPER
840 Lee St. Pers. Acct. Des Pl.

AGENCY RECEPTIONIST

Start here to learn all areas of
office procedures. As recep-
tionist in the regional office of
a nationwide corporation, you
will greet clients, answer
phones, prepare mailing, and
process orders. No experience
necessary, but some typing
skills required. \$450-\$500 a mo.
Call George Karney, 297-2900,
Hallmark Personnel, Inc.,
1400 E. Touhy Ave., Des
Plaines, Ill. Co. pays for. Loc.
Employ Agency.

840—Help Wanted

Administrative Secy.

To Pres. \$10-13,000

Meetings & conventions, make
reservations for executive
travel. Fine firm, benefits.

Aid Corporate Exec.

\$800. to start. Confidential
prestige spot. See 1. skills.

Personnel \$650

Much public contact & phone
Brokers Ofc. \$650.
Busy suburban shopping area
ofc., lite bkkg., & phone.

Programmer \$12,000

Bank Tellers \$600

"FORD"

Licensed Employment Agency
PHONE 297-7160
Des Plaines 2400 E. Devon
O'Hare Lake Office Plaza
NO CHARGE TO
APPLICANT

AUTO MECHANIC

Full time. Must have knowl-
edge in tune-ups, front end
alignments, brake and ex-
haust work. Must be experi-
enced and have own tools.
• Hourly wage plus
commission
• Immediate opening
For appointment contact Bill
Stanek
882-0600

ACORN TIRE & SUPPLY CO.

100 E. Higgins Road
Hoffman Estates
BABYSITTER wanted, full time,
evening, Weatherfield area, \$52-
5432
BABYSITTER — 7 a.m.-5:15 p.m. or
evening. My Paltine home only.
References required. 354-5169 eve-
nings.

BANKING — Full time teller, expe-
rience preferred. Suburban Na-
tional Bank of Elk Grove Village.
291-4315.

BARTENDERS AND

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES

AM & PM Shifts Needed.

Excellent fringe benefits.
Runway 22 is in its final ap-
proach. For information call:
PETER HERBOLD
296-8866

BOOKKEEPER

Direct Lbr., Inc., a rapidly ex-
panding national buying
group, is seeking a qualified
bookkeeper with a minimum
of 2 yrs. experience. Pleasant
working conditions and major
benefits are provided.
To receive an application,
please write:
Direct Lbr., Inc.
2250 E. Devon
Suite 219
Des Plaines, Ill. 60018

BOOKKEEPER

and general office manage-
ment. Accounts payable and
receivable and collections.
Salary commensurate with
ability. Excellent working
conditions with progressive
company.

WORLD WIDE

WHOLESALE FLORISTS

1540 Burgundy, Streamwood

CLEANING lady for model homes, 3

days week, 8 hrs. daily in
Schaumburg, 855-7200

Clerical

Clerical Skills

Can Put You in

Interesting Positions

at

Sperry Univac

BILLING CLERK

You'll need good typing skills,
a figure aptitude and sound
knowledge of basic account-
ing. Previous accounting bil-
ling experience required.

STAT TYPIST

Your statistical typing assign-
ments will be coupled with
some filing duties. Accurate
typing of 30-60 wpm. re-
quired.
Both positions offer a very
good starting salary and
complete benefit package.
For appointment, call Person-
nel Dept.
593-1600
SPERRY-UNIVAC
2121 Lendmole Road
Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

DISPLAY SET-UP

YOU'RE DRAFTED!

Individuals 18 years or older want-
ed to put on displays. \$85 per
week part-time. \$155 per week full
time to start. Must be neat ap-
pearing.
Phone 894-5533
for interview

Use These Pages

840—Help Wanted

CLERICAL

Arnar-Stone Laboratories, a rapidly expanding phar-
macological division of American Hospital Supply
Corp., has several immediate career openings due to
newly created positions.

PERSONNEL CLERK

50 WPM typing, figure aptitude. Previous experience
in public relations or personnel desirable.

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK

40 WPM typing, strong figure aptitude. Previous
work experience.

These positions offer full benefits (paid health, dental
and life insurance) and excellent salary. 35 hour
work week.

Convenient location — 1/2 mile east of the Randhurst
shopping center.

For further information, please contact Mrs. Kate
Jurka 255-0300.

ARNAR-STONE

LABORATORIES, INC.

601 E. Kensington Rd.
Mt. Prospect

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CLERICAL

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

GOOD TYPISTS
(44 words per minute)

Use your talent to become a
teletypewriter operator.
8-4:30

Excellent salary and GTE
benefits.

Call 391-5131 or 391-5100

GENERAL TELEPHONE

DIRECTORY CO.

1865 Miner St., Des Plaines
Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK

SCHOOL LIBRARY

CLERK

Prefer 30 hrs. college credit
typing skills and desire to
work in media center concept.
6 hrs. daily. \$2.75 an hr.

498-1093

SCHOOL DISTRICT 30

Willowbrook Elementary

2500 Happy Hollow Rd.
Glenview, Ill.

CLERK

General office work. Some typ-
ing and limited bookkeeping
experience desirable. Contact
General Financial Manager
MACK CADILLAC
303 W. Rand Rd.
Mt. Prospect
392-7400

Commercial

Rater

IF YOU'VE HAD AT LEAST ONE YEAR OF
EXPERIENCE IN RATING COMMERCIAL
CASUALTY, PROPERTY, WORKMEN'S
COMPENSATION, CRIME, AUTO, GLASS
OR FIDELITY INSURANCE, WE HAVE THE
JOB FOR YOU.

YOU'LL WORK IN NEW OFFICES LO-
CATED NEXT DOOR TO WOODFIELD.
OUR BENEFITS INCLUDE CASH BONUS,
MAJOR AND MINOR MEDICAL AND DENT-
AL INSURANCE, PAID RETIREMENT,
AND COMPANY CAFETERIA TO MENTION
JUST A FEW. HOURS ARE 8 TO 4:30.

CALL MRS. GERFEM
884-9400

SAFECO INSURANCE

COMPANION for elderly man. Live-

in retired gentleman. Call: 765-
1888 after 6 p.m.

COOK, 2nd, experienced, 6 days a
week. Old Orchard Country Club.
255-2025.

CUSTOMER SERVICE

CORRESPONDENT

Interesting position requires typ-
ing 50 w.p.m. and phone exp. Con-
sumer relations exp. helpful, but
not required. If you like working
with people, we will train. Equal
Opportunity Employer. Call Per-
sonnel, 395-2110.

DATA PROCESSING

IBM SYSTEM III

OPERATOR

Direct Lbr., Inc., a rapidly ex-
panding national buying
group, is seeking a qualified
IBM System III Operator with
Data Recorder experience.
Pleasant working conditions
and major benefits are pro-
vided.
To receive an application,
please write:
Direct Lbr., Inc.
2250 E. Devon
Suite 219
Des Plaines, Ill. 60018

DISPLAY SET-UP

YOU'RE DRAFTED!

Individuals 18 years or older want-
ed to put on displays. \$85 per
week part-time. \$155 per week full
time to start. Must be neat ap-
pearing.
Phone 894-5533
for interview

Factory

DIAZO COATING

MACHINE OPERATOR

Will train — Night shift — 2
p.m. til 10 p.m.

Contact Don Parr
WEBER VALENTINE CO.
1099 E. Morse Ave.
Elk Grove Village

FREIGHT Salesman, for truck and

air. Call 596-0474 for appointment.

GENERAL CLERICAL

Handle phone-in orders, mail re-
plies and general office work.
Typing and calculator required.
Phone and office experience help-
ful. Good working conditions and
benefits.
Call Mary or Stan at
383-5330
Equal opportunity employer M/F

GENERAL OFFICE

Experienced clerk typist for
general office work.

298-0340

GENERAL OFFICE

Sharp, bright girl to take tele-
phone orders and assist in general
office. Must be good typist and
have good figure aptitude. 8:30-5,
\$120 wk. Mt. Prospect area.
PHONE 593-0060
FRANZ STATIONERY CO.
1001 E. Algonquin Rd.
(1/2 mile W. of Elmhurst Rd.)

GENERAL OFFICE — Dictation, typ-

ing, varied duties, Magnus Farm,
438-0018.

840—Help Wanted

Factory Openings

IMMEDIATE PERMANENT

OPENINGS!

QUALITY CONTROL

TECHNICIAN

Science knowledge, food experience preferred.

MATERIAL CONTROL

CLERK

Good typing skills required.

We offer a competitive salary and complete
benefit program. Apply:
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
Wyler FOODS
DIVISION OF
BORDEN FOODS, BORDEN INC.
2301 Sherman Rd., Northbrook
An Equal Opportunity Employer m-f

GENERAL OFFICE

Interesting, diversified job in our estimating depart-
ment! Accurate typing ability desired.

GOOD STARTING SALARY

plus excellent benefits
Call 437-5900 for an interview

PERFECTION SPRING

& STAMPING CORP

Mt. Prospect, Illinois
An equal opportunity employer M/F

GIRL FRIDAY

Are you pleasant, intelligent and conscientious? If so, a
most interesting opportunity awaits you as assistant to the
controller of famous Monarch Carpets. Our office and
showroom is located in Elk Grove Village.

Duties:
Basic Bookkeeping procedures (bank deposit, posting cash
receipts, handling accounts payable, etc.) Order desk back
up if necessary. Knowledge of IBM systems 3 helpful, but
will train to use. Salary open.

CALL BRUCE PERKERS 439-4511
MONARCH CARPET
DISTRIBUTORS
OF ILLINOIS INC.
2050 Lively Blvd., Elk Grove Village

GENERAL OFFICE

Experienced person for our
customer service department,
to do a variety of interesting
work in our Northbrook office.
For appl. call Mrs. Stanke
564-9002

GENERAL OFFICE

Responsible person, small in-
formation sales organization
for typing, posting, filing,
phone, order processing and
other administrative capac-
ities. Will train on Telex.
299-0031

HEAVY EQUIPMENT

SERVICE MAN

Welding and mechanical expe-
rience necessary. Will train.
Company benefits.
775-1066

HOTEL SALES

Position now open for aggres-
sive individual with some ho-
tel sales experience. Excellent
opportunity to grow with local
suburban company. For more
information phone personnel
773-9589.

HOUSEKEEPER — hours flexible,
would prefer late afternoons with
option to live-in. Private home, near
downtown Arlington Hts. No chil-
dren. 293-3073

HOUSEKEEPER, live-in. 2 children,
1 & 3 yrs., Des Plaines. Good pay,
room/board and phone privileges.
friendly atmosphere, etc. position
for right person, needed immedi-
ately. Good references. 299-3271.

IBM TRAINEES

\$720 PER MONTH
New Suburban co. has 4 openings
in their computer dept. Learn to
operate & program for an exciting
career in IBM. No exp. nec. Imm.
hiring. Call: Northwest Personnel
at 213-3200, 401 E. Prospect Ave.,
Mt. Pros. Emp. Agency.

INSIDE SALES

Machine tool knowledge neces-
sary. Good phone manner,
detail-minded and organized
person. Previous experience
helpful. Profit sharing, medi-
cal and other company bene-
fits.
824-8194 Ask for Ted
Mon., Tues., Wed. 9-12 Noon

DOALL NORTHERN ILLINOIS

1586 Des Plaines
Des Plaines

INVENTORY CONTROL

CLERK

Graphic Arts Printing, a divi-
sion of Kraftco Corp., located in
Des Plaines, is in need of
individual to handle our in-
ventory and maintain close
customer relationship regard-
ing shipments and reorders.
Light typing. For interview
contact —
Pat Bougerel 298-7230
An equal opportunity employer

Factory

DIAGO COATING

MACHINE OPERATOR

Will train — Night shift — 2
p.m. til 10 p.m.

Contact Don Parr
WEBER VALENTINE CO.
1099 E. Morse Ave.
Elk Grove Village

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

Who's Chart House, Inc.?

We are the largest franchisee of BUNGER KING restaurants with over 200 units in operation today.

We have expanded in Illinois from 31 units in 1970 to 93 units at the present time. Our plans are to open an additional 20 BUNGER KING restaurants within the next ten months.

Our salary structure for career Management is:

\$175 to \$190 per week (plus an earnable yearly bonus of \$2,200) for Assistant Managers. \$200 to \$250 per week (plus an earnable yearly bonus of \$3,200) for Unit Managers.

We have positions available for Assistants, who want to be Unit Managers, who want to be Area Supervisors.

If you have the desire, our company offers the opportunity, the challenge, and the rewards, with a proven history of success and expansion.

For information call Marilyn Hager 325-7920.

OFFICE

WEST PERSONNEL

RANDHURST **WOODFIELD**

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Corporate level responsibility to one of the V.P.'s of this leading firm. Outstanding personality, judgment and professional attitude most important. Boss travels extensively and you must be able to conduct his affairs in his absence. \$750-\$800. Des Plaines.

RECEPTIONIST

Neat, well-groomed appearance and pleasant phone manner to handle call director. You will be responsible for a variety of general office duties including correspondence, memos, records, mail, etc. Small friendly office. \$303. Elk Grove.

CLERK N.W. Suburb \$500

RECEPTION Elk Grove \$585

SECY. (NO STENO) Des Plaines \$650

SECRETARY Des Plaines \$700

ADMIN. ASST Des Plaines \$800

CALL OR COME IN TODAY

WOODFIELD 885-0050 **RANDHURST** 394-4240

Woodfield Executive Plaza
600 Woodfield
(Next to Woodfield Theatre)
Suite 740

Randhurst Shopping Center
1st National Bank Bldg.
(Next to Wieboldt's)
Suite 3 - 2nd floor

Licensed Employment Agency

ORDER BILLING SUPERVISOR

Weber Marking Systems is an international company with corporate offices and major manufacturing operations located in Arlington Heights. We have been in business over 40 years, are the leader in our industry and have an outstanding record growth.

We require a person with experience in computerized order entry and billing systems. Must have a proven record of effectively directing employees. Some college training necessary. Excellent starting salary and comprehensive benefit program. Please send a complete resume including salary history to

Employee Relations

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.

711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights
(Just south of the Golf Rd. intersection)

Equal opportunity employer

MANAGEMENT

Snelling Snelling

Where new futures begin!

If you are seeking employment or planning a career change, stop in and see us. We are a full service agency, specializing in secretarial, office, clerical, administrative, sales and technical positions. For your personal interview call

296-1026

1401 Oakton Street
Des Plaines
Licensed Employment Agency
NIA-NA Member

MANAGEMENT

World's Largest Employment Service

Snelling Snelling

Where new futures begin!

If you are seeking employment or planning a career change, stop in and see us. We are a full service agency, specializing in secretarial, office, clerical, administrative, sales and technical positions. For your personal interview call

296-1026

1401 Oakton Street
Des Plaines
Licensed Employment Agency
NIA-NA Member

MANAGEMENT TRAINER

MUSICLAND

Expanding retail record store chain wants ambitious men looking for a career in the music sales industry. Apply in person.

MUSICLAND
Hawthorn Mall
Verona Hills, Ill.
Deerbrook Mall, Deerfield, Ill.

MARKETING LIAISON

TRINCEE

\$10,000

Million dollar Fortune 500 corp. with offices in western suburbs will train college grad in all phases of marketing, merchandising and sales. Salary plus bonus. Company car, all expenses paid. Excellent benefits. Call today! Co. pays fee!

MURPHY

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

882-2888

1111 Plaza - Suite 410
Woodfield
Schaumburg's Prettiest Building
Private employment agency

MURPHY

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

882-2888

1111 Plaza - Suite 410
Woodfield
Schaumburg's Prettiest Building
Private employment agency

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882-2888

1111 Plaza - Suite 410
Woodfield
Schaumburg's Prettiest Building
Private employment agency

MANAGER

Commercial Collection Agency

National organization is seeking experienced sales oriented commercial collection manager, for midwest office in Des Plaines. Send resume to Alton L. McLain, 900 Chapel St., New Haven, Connecticut, 06510 or telephone D. E. McKeehan, 203-624-5171. An interview will be arranged.

MATERIAL HANDLING SUPERVISOR

Immediate opening. This challenging position calls for an experienced shipping and receiving man. Previous supervisory experience required.

Will supervise all the receiving functions, supply distribution and operation of our Print Shop and Transportation Department.

Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Excellent benefits.

Interested applicants please call Personnel Dept.

437-5300 Ext. 441

ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER

800 W. Biesterfeld Rd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

MECHANIC

To work on lawn and garden tractors and mowers. Top salary. Maximum fringe benefits.

GRAVELLY OF CHICAGO
20000 Rand Rd. (Rt. 12)
Palatine, Ill. 891-0066

Medical Secretary

Good shorthand, typing, & bookkeeping abilities a must for busy family physician in the Arlington Hts. area.

239-3335

Medical Secretary

Good shorthand, typing, & bookkeeping abilities a must for busy family physician in the Arlington Hts. area.

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Medical Secretary

Good shorthand, typing, & bookkeeping abilities a must for busy family physician in the Arlington Hts. area.

239-3335

MEDICAL TRANSCRIBERS

Part-Time P.M.

Top professional needed for Medical Records.

MCST experience preferred. Excellent new starting salary and many other benefits. Interested candidates, please call Personnel Dept.

437-5300, Ext. 441

ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER

800 W. Biesterfeld Rd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

MODELS

Call or apply in person Monday thru Friday, 9:30-5 p.m.

KIM'S FASHIONS
43 S. Duntun, Arl. Hts.
398-4784

MOLD MAKERS

Experienced in building and maintaining small molds for the injection molding of plastics parts to close tolerance. The work is interesting and diversified. Good wages, benefits and opportunities for the right person.

CALL OR WRITE
Robert Vaughan
964-2330

TRICON INDUSTRIES, INC.
2325 Wisconsin Avenue
Downers Grove, Ill. 60515
Equal Opportunity Employer

DO YOU FIT HERE

Gen. Ofc. clerk \$476
Production control clk. \$176
Credit collection metal \$10,000
Novelty route sales \$541
SHEETS LIC. EMP. SERV.
DES PL. 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142
ARL. HTS. 4 W. Miner 392-8100

OFFICE AND RECEPTIONIST

Woman or girl with pleasant voice who likes meeting the public. Many, many benefits for right individual. Some typing and office skills helpful, good pay.

766-0061

PBX OPERATOR

for
RCA Regional Office

Immediate opportunity in the Northwest Chicago area for an experienced PBX Operator/Receptionist. Typing skill is required.

RCA offers good starting salary and a full range of benefits. For an appointment, please call (312) 297-2500.

We are an equal opportunity employer F/M

RCA

PERSONNEL TRAINEE

You'll enjoy a great deal of public contact and variety in this general office position for the personnel department of major, nationally known firm. Typing needed. Excellent salary and promotional opportunity for you. Co. pd. fee. Miss Paige Employment Service, 9 S. Duntun, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

PHOTOGRAPHY

• California firm branching out in West suburban area
• Sales, Service, Advertising
• 7 guys and gals needed who can work well with each other and want to earn while while they learn.
• For more information call 802-1810
• Equal opportunity employer M/F
Non-discriminatory on race and dress

PRESSMAN

Run Miehle Vertical
Lock-up
Good benefits
Good salary

APPERSON BUSINESS FORMS

958-1390

REAL ESTATE

ATTENTION POLICEMEN

FIREMEN & SHIFTERS

LOOKING FOR A CHANGE OF PACE?

Now you can learn to sell Real Estate Part-Time!

• Free training program.
• Day or evening classes.
• No experience necessary.
• Part or Full Time.

CALL THE OFFICE NEAREST YOU

Park Ridge 696-0350

Schaumburg 894-7600

OR call our N.W. Chicago Office 693-4630

Opening new location

RECEPTIONIST

Good typing (50 wpm). Attractive and pleasant personality needed to greet visitors. \$600.

Call 397-7000

RECEPTIONIST

For modern office in O'Hare area. Excellent working conditions and compensation. Knowledge of switchboard and typing is required. Please phone Miss Braun 671-2600.

LEAVITT RESIDENTIAL COMMUNITIES, INC.

9950 W. Lawrence Ave.
Schiller Park
Equal opportunity employer

RECEPTIONIST

Looking for responsible person with good phone personality to work in new suburban offices of established insurance agency. Good fringe benefits. Permanent job.

Call 398-2012

RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY

sharp girl to work in architectural firm. O'Hare area. Shorthand helpful. Call Miss Brock, 825-5568.

RECEPTIONIST

Doctor's office part-time. 259-7125.

RECEPTIONIST

Full time for pediatrician's office. 258-5427 after 5 p.m.

RECEPTIONIST GENERAL OFFICE

You'll meet all sorts of people, including builders, developers, contractors, buyers, and professionals, etc. In addition to reception duties you'll do some typing and office detail for the controller. To qualify you should have a good telephone personality, be attractive, cooperative and flexible. Experience desirable, but not necessary. Excellent salary and benefits. Arlington Heights location. Call Ken Smith.

593-6111

TRY HERALD WANT ADS!

REAL ESTATE SALES

Part Time or Full Time
Free training program
No previous experience required

- We will provide a complete licensed training in our excellent school
- You receive a 30 day diploma
- Classroom sales training
- On the job training
- Open house seminars
- You will work in one of our offices serving the NW Suburb, NW Chgo., Western Lake, & W. Lake.
- Working or evening classes
- For training & business

CALL THE OFFICE NEAREST YOU

Park Ridge 696-0350

Schaumburg 894-7600

OR call our N.W. Chicago Office 693-4630

Opening new location

RECEPTION DRS. OFFICE

\$575-\$600 MO.

Pleasant, neighborhood doctor will train you, if you enjoy people contact, can type and have a pleasant manner for reception duties. You'll also answer phones, set appointments, take messages when the doctor is out. Dr. pays the fee. Miss Paige Employment Service, 9 S. Duntun, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

RECEPTION SPORTS MINDED?

\$650 MO.

Athletic organization seeks pleasant, personable someone who enjoys meeting the public. Typing and some exp. a plus. Quick advancement for right person. Co. pd. fee. A.H. Lic. Pers. Agcy. FANNING 19 W. Davis 398-5000

RECEPTION \$130

Good typing. Front desk all the way. Congenial group of people.

298-2770

24 Hour Phone Service

We ARE placing people in jobs.

BENNETT W. COOPER
910 Lee St. Pers. Agcy. Des Pl.

RECEPTION-SECY. FOR DOCTORS

Hospital clinic. Direct patients, help doctors with letters, phones, errands. S/it or dictaphone req.

CUSTOMER SERVICE \$625

Talk on phones to mfr. reps. Get answers to questions, type.

DICTAPHONE SECY.

Ad agcy. Talk to clients. Make sure everyone is happy! Ad exp. a plus for layouts, copy typing.

SECRETARIES

BOSS IN PART-TIME \$11,000
WORLD-WIDE BUYER \$9,700
PRIVATE "EYE" SALARY OPEN CONVENTION SECY. \$7,200
Travel America & foreign - Attend, take notes at meetings. Assist management, bosses!

Ivy Personnel Service

Company pays fee

1498 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535
7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585

RECEPTIONIST \$600

Major corp. in north-west suburbs with plush offices needs bubbly, well-poised individual. Greet executives, answer phones and lots of variety. Light typing is needed. Excellent location and benefits. Call today. Co. pays fee!

MURPHY EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

882-2888

1111 Plaza - Suite 410
Woodfield
Schaumburg's Prettiest Building
Private employment service

RECEPTIONIST

Good typing (50 wpm). Attractive and pleasant personality needed to greet visitors. \$600.

Call 397-7000

RECEPTIONIST

For modern office in O'Hare area. Excellent working conditions and compensation. Knowledge of switchboard and typing is required. Please phone Miss Braun 671-2600.

LEAVITT RESIDENTIAL COMMUNITIES, INC.

9950 W. Lawrence Ave.
Schiller Park
Equal opportunity employer

RECEPTIONIST

Looking for responsible person with good phone personality to work in new suburban offices of established insurance agency. Good fringe benefits. Permanent job.

Call 398-2012

RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY

sharp girl to work in architectural firm. O'Hare area. Shorthand helpful. Call Miss Brock, 825-5568.

RECEPTIONIST

Doctor's office part-time. 259-7125.

RECEPTIONIST

Full time for pediatrician's office. 258-5427 after 5 p.m.

RECEPTIONIST GENERAL OFFICE

You'll meet all sorts of people, including builders, developers, contractors, buyers, and professionals, etc. In addition to reception duties you'll do some typing and office detail for the controller. To qualify you should have a good telephone personality, be attractive, cooperative and flexible. Experience desirable, but not necessary. Excellent salary and benefits. Arlington Heights location. Call Ken Smith.

593-6111

TRY HERALD WANT ADS!

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST

Good typist, figure aptitude necessary. This is a challenging position for a sharp girl with phone experience; offering everything from meeting people to working for and with the executives.

Two weeks vacation after one year, profit sharing, insurance and other company benefits.

Phone 827-1137 or apply in person.

SEMROW PRODUCTS CO. INC.

755 Seegers Rd. Des Plaines

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST

Immediate opening for girl with a pleasant voice and excellent telephone manners. Responsibilities include taking incoming calls on call director system and typing accurately for medium work load. Modern offices with congenial people. Phone Mr. Pearson, 537-6880.

DOANE MANUFACTURING CO.

Wheeling, Ill.

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST

For international corporation based in Arlington Heights. IBM Mag card and dictaphone experience, heavy typing. Good salary and fringe benefits. Call Mrs. Goreschell 593-6161

RENTAL AGENT

Excellent opportunity for qualified sales girl. Luxury apartment complex in Mount Prospect. Salary plus commission.

437-4200; evenings 439-6076

EXPERIENCED HOSTESS

BROILER MAN

WAITRESSES (PART TIME)

OFFICE GIRL

INVERNESS GOLF CLUB

358-2340
Palatine

RETAIL

Permanent position in soft goods. Excellent health care and benefits. Challenging work for the right person. Salary open. Apply between 10 and 4 weekdays.

255-1100

TURNSTYLE

Equal Opportunity Employer

RN Experienced, full or part-time for nursing home. 439-0018 Magnus Farms.

SALES

FIRE/SAFETY PRODUCTS

We pay top commission to experienced, aggressive salespeople who desire to work in a territory near home. OSHA related training by an established company.

SEARS AND ANDERSON, INC.

255-7200

SALES

CAREER SALES MANAGEMENT

Permanent future for responsible individual interested in sales management. Must be accustomed to active contact with public. Initial salary plus incentive compensation, and pension plan. Thorough training program.

Call 398-2012

SALES GALAXY

From trainee to exp. and executive. Sales Galaxy has the right position for the sales oriented job seeker. Many industries and varieties of positions available from \$10,000-\$40,000 yr. Client companies assume our fees. Send resume, stop in or call 394-5000.

FANNING, Lic. Pers. Agcy., 19 W. Davis, Arl. Hts. 60005.

SALES LADY

Mature, full time 10-8. Salary plus commission. Average \$3-\$5 per hour. Inquire

THE HOUSE OF BRIDES

1209 E. Golf Rd.
Schaumburg
884-1700

SALESMAN

SELL AUTO INSURANCE

Male or Female
Full or Part-Time
Over 24 yrs. old. Will train. Work from Arl. Hts. Office.

253-4032

SALES PERSON

WOODFIELD MALL

Must have basic understanding of vitamins and health foods.

882-9050

Classifieds Sell

TERRITORY OPPORTUNITY

How would you like to start receiving top commissions IMMEDIATELY from already established clients... and then have an unlimited opportunity to build new accounts in this area. With Cory Coffee it's easy and now we'll train you in our successful method of marketing and back you all the way with a superior product, service and reputation.

To qualify, you must have direct selling experience, preferably in THIS AREA, and ambition! We offer high commissions and generous fringes. For an exciting CORY career, call:

625-9545

MR. DUFFY

Weekdays 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

CORY Coffee Services

A Hershey Foods Company

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SECRETARY

We have an immediate opening in our Engineering Department for an individual with good typing and shorthand skills. Hours 8:15 A.M.-4:15 P.M. Good starting salary with an excellent benefit program.

APPOINTMENT ONLY

Dorothy Grauer 297-5320

ITT TELECOMMUNICATIONS

Electronic Switching Center Des Plaines

2000 S. Wolf Road
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

IMMEDIATE OPENING REPAIR TECHNICIAN

We need someone with a technical and quality control background and at least 2 years previous experience to repair our stereo equipment, turntables, etc. Will be working in Service Department.

We offer generous starting salary, excellent company benefits and pleasant modern facilities.

CONTACT

CAROL HELGESEN 956-6600

MORSE ELECTROPHONIC

1441 Jarvis Avenue, Elk Grove Village, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SALESMAN WANTED

Experience in the power tool field necessary. The largest Japanese industrial portable electronic tool manufacturer wants an aggressive salesman for diversified professional tool line. If you are enthusiastic to increase business with good sales experience, attract a n a u a l income negotiable. Car, allowance, Blue Cross medical insurance. Send resume to:

MAKITA U.S.A., Inc.

2657 Higgins Rd.
Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007

SALES WORK PART & FULL TIME

While making a monetary gain, you can provide a service to schools, churches, clubs and scouts in your area. You need only basic sales knowledge, we will teach you the rest. We are an established company with 30 years experience, and established accounts for you to work with. You must have your own car, phone, pleasant demeanor, and flexible schedule. Commission pay will earn you a good second income part-time, and up to \$25,000 full time. Make an appointment for interview through the Illinois Employment Agency at Elgin or send a resume to:

BOB WHITE CANDY CO. INC.

208 East Olive Avenue
Madison, Wisconsin 53713

SECRETARIES

COMPANY PAYS FEE

Investments \$850
Legal area \$900
Branch mgr. \$740
Insurance mgr. \$800
V.P. Finance \$900
German or French \$9-\$12M

SHEETS LIC. EMPY. AGY.

DES PL. 1264 NW Hwy. 29

840-Help Wanted

WAREHOUSEMAN
Auto parts warehouse. Experience not necessary. Must be dependable and willing to learn. Good pay and all benefits.

RENAULT CENTRAL
600 N. York
Bensenville 766-0005
Call Mr. Pierre Chineti

WELDERS-FABRICATORS
Full time positions open for experienced men with heavy steel welding background. Minimum 3 years experience. Will be responsible for set-up, printing, reading a set. Good shop conditions. Full company benefits. Streamwood.
289-3313

AVON
To Buy or Sell, Call:
CHICAGO 583-5147
SUBURBAN 965-7070

EXPERIENCED MANAGER
SALES LADIES
DISPLAY ARTIST
needed for new location of ladies clothing store in Northbrook. Call Sue Walters
THE CLOTHES BIN
956-7670

\$85 WEEK PART TIME
\$155 WEEK FULL TIME
I need 6 hardworking men and women to help me in my small appliance store. For interview call
891-5333

HOUSEKEEPER Cleaning lady, with references needed. Call 634-0272 after 6 p.m.

840-Help Wanted

LEADER PERSONNEL
207 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights
398-7800

2434 Dempster
Des Plaines
296-5532

General Office
Sales Representative.....\$10,000
Secretary.....\$800
Bookkeeper.....\$700
Executive Secretary.....\$750
Administrative Ass't.....\$650
Auto Parts Clerk.....\$750
General Office.....\$650
Sales Secretary.....\$650
Sales Adjuster.....\$725
Retail Management Trn.....\$650
Statistical Clerk.....\$575
Junior Secretary.....\$575
General Office.....\$625
Mechanical Trainee.....\$520
Receptionist.....\$550

ARE YOU THE ONE?
Do you have a year or more experience in casualty insurance agency or company? Are you familiar with insurance terminology? Do you want an opportunity to learn and grow? 9 to 4:30 — no suburban office — 14 paid holidays, vacation, pension plan, free insurance benefits, including \$250,000 major medical and dental insurance. Excellent starting salary.
Lic. Agency

WOMAN for housework twice a month for 6 room apt. in Des Plaines, should have car, salary, plus transportation. 429-0851.

Read Classifieds

MARKEM CORP.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Our engineering department is looking for an individual to assist the sales department in the application and design mounting of our equipment on packaging machinery. Should have drafting experience in the design and application of electro mechanical and/or pneumatic machinery. Minimum travel required, company car and excellent benefits.

Call Mr. Hudac, 437-3100

850-Help Wanted Part Time

WANTED FREE LANCE
FASHION ARTIST
to draw 10-12 men, women & children figures per week for large Waukegan firm. For interview call:
662-4500

TRAINEE — Will train responsible person in Blueprint and Drafting supply business. 40 Hour week, fringe benefits. Skokie area, 463-8890.

875-Situations Wanted
CLEANING woman to fit your needs. Call after 4 p.m. 358-7859.

NEED A SUMMER LIVE-IN?
We have screened and referenced teenagers from rural areas in neighboring states. Girls and boys willing and ready to do everything from babysitting and light maintenance work.

SPPB INC.
Summer Internship Placement Bureau
Judy Statok 231-0413
Reasonable fee

RESPONSIBLE adult to live-in baby-sit, March 23 thru 30th. References. Call after noon, CL 3-1111.

Automotive Market Place

900-Autos - Used

BUICK Electra 1972 — 2-dr., all black, P/S, P/B, P/W, P/Sent, 111 wheel, A/C, AM/FM stereo tape, 120,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$4,000. Call after 4 p.m. 511-8974.

BUICK Electra 1972 — 4-dr. hardtop, A/C, all power, many extras. \$2,900. 253-2186.

BUICK Century 1973. AM radio, whitewall tires, excellent condition. \$2,900. 667-4634.

BUICK Skylark 1972 — 4-dr., P/S, 15,000 miles. Like new. \$2,700. 255-0317.

BUICK Centurion 1973, convertible, Air, P/S, P/B, AM/FM stereo, 111 wheel, 120,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$2,300. 852-6150.

CADILLAC 1970 coupe DeVille, excellent condition, many extras. \$1,875. 699-3121.

CADILLAC 1970 Limousine Fleetwood, Good condition. \$2,500. best offer. 437-0824.

CAMARO 1974 P/S, P/B, A/C, automatic console, Vinyl roof, Private warranty, 8,900 miles. Private. \$3,600. 894-4249.

CAMARO 1968, very good condition, best offer. 437-3899.

CAMARO 1971 — 4-door, P/S, automatic, 4-cyl. new tires. 120,000 miles. \$2,150 or best offer. 438-2337 after 5.

CAMARO 1972 — 31,000 miles, A/C, 350 ci. Vinyl roof, 120,000. \$2,500. 556-1522.

73 CAMPI 4-cyl. 17,000 miles. \$2,500. 556-1522.

CHALLENGER 1970 310 4-cyl., 104,000 P/S, good tires, \$1,100. best. 223-3100.

CHEVELLE 1971 A/T, P/S, P/B, good tires, dependable, economical car. Priced below market \$1,375. 712-3329.

CHEVELLE 1970 V-8, automatic, recently painted, many extras. \$1,650. 991-0298.

CHEVELLE 70 SS, red, 390, 4-cyl. A/T, 750 body, headers, cam tach, excellent. \$1,750-offer. 295-2563.

CHEVROLET 1970 Monte Carlo, Top condition, loaded. \$1,775. best. 255-5713.

1974 CHEVY NOVA — Low miles, 2-dr. V-8, automatic, P/S. Will be sold as is, to first lucky buyer for \$1,895. VERY slight body damage.

WOODFIELD FORD
Finest used cars
in northwest suburbs
1/2 mile west of
Woodfield Shopping Center
on (Rt. 58) Golf Rd.
882-0800
Open Sundays

CHEVY 1974 P/S, P/B, air, rear defroster, automatic doorlocks, cruise, tinted glass. \$2,620. 891-8938.

CHEVY Impala 1966 4-dr. hardtop, \$1,000. 439-8296 after 6:30 p.m. weekdays.

1971 CHEVY Impala custom 2-dr. hardtop, P/S, A/C, A/T. \$1,350 or offer. 891-7354.

1972 CHEVY Custom Impala, air, \$2,900. 1967 Chevy Belair 235, \$400. 891-5110.

CHEVY 71 Nova, air, P/S, P/B, A/T. Price \$2,500 — offer. 398-8421.

CHEVY Van 71, one owner, clean, 17,000 miles, 4-cyl. engine, 42,000 miles, trailer hitched and wired. \$2,000. 239-0612.

COUGAR 1970 P/S, P/B, A/C, excellent condition. \$1,070. 529-5009.

1974 DODGE MONACO
4-dr. sedan, V-8, automatic, P/S, air-cond., tinted to Village of Mt. Prospect and totally maintained. First \$2,695 takes home, 36 mo. financing, low, low payments.

WOODFIELD FORD
Finest used cars
in northwest suburbs
Woodfield Shopping Center
on (Rt. 58) Golf Rd.
882-0800
Open Sundays

DODGE Dart 77 — good condition, runs well, snow tires, \$350 or best offer. 885-3545.

EL Camino 1970 — 437-3683

Automotive Market Place

900-Autos - Used

FORD 1972 LTD. loaded. Realistic customer car, cream puff. \$2,100. 255-8914.

FORD LTD. '67 \$100 or best offer. 253-6772 after 6 p.m.

1972 GRAN TORINO COUPE — Full power, factory air conditioned. This 2 tone green beauty with vinyl roof being offered for only \$1,795. 30 month financing.

WOODFIELD FORD
Finest used cars
in northwest suburbs
1/2 mile west of
Woodfield Shopping Center
on (Rt. 58) Golf Rd.
882-0800
Open Sundays

GLAN Torino 1974, 4-cyl., A/T, A/C, P/W, sunroof, AM 8 track, 120,000 miles. \$2,800. 827-6768.

GLAN Torino 73 A/C, P/S, P/B, automatic — much more. \$2,750. 437-0862.

GREMLIN X 1974 6-cyl., automatic, very good condition. 10,000 miles. \$2,500. 629-2670.

HORNET 74 P/S, A/C, A/T, AM 8 track, 2-dr. sedan, low miles. \$2,000. 437-5815.

HORNET 74 2-dr., 6-cyl., P/S, snow tires, low mileage. \$2,700. 693-1979.

MARK III 1970 Continental — excellent condition, full power, stereo, low mileage. After 6 p.m., Monday-Friday. 641-7779.

MAVERICK 71 6 stick, \$1,000. 438-5131.

MAVERICK 1971 — 4 door, 6 cyl., A/C, new battery. \$1,000 or best offer. 641-8151.

MAVERICK 70 6-cyl., automatic, excellent condition, like new tires, low mileage. \$1,200-offer. 359-2201.

MERCURY Monterey 1971 — A/C, radio, P/S, P/B, excellent condition. One owner. \$1,400. 253-0616 after 5 p.m.

MERCURY Monterey 70 2-dr. P/S, A/C, A/T, 4-cyl., 40,000 miles. Sharp. \$1,300. 382-5500.

MUSTANG 73 Mach 1 AM/FM 8 track, A/C, A/T, P/S, P/B, 351 V-8, tilt wheel, power windows, gauges, console, Ziebart, much more. \$2,500. 966-2640 or 528-2552 after 5 p.m.

OLDS 72 Cutlass Supreme, Royal Blue, white interior, vinyl top, all power, A/C, good condition. \$2,095. 338-6769.

OLDS 1972 2-dr. Royale, P/S, A/C, air, clean, \$2,500. 531-6111 after 5 p.m.

OLDS Delta 1968, A/C, P/S, P/B, like new snow tires, shocks, starter, tune-up. Body good — runs excellent. \$2,500. 885-8816.

OLDS 79 — 88, 2-dr. hardtop, excellent condition. \$1,250 or best offer. 337-0271.

OLDS 73 Royale, A/C, stereo, all power. \$2,950 — 255-8911.

71 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme, P/S, P/B, tilt-wheel, custom interior, A/C, \$1,200 or best offer. 511-0074.

OLDSMOBILE 1964 2-dr. \$100 or best offer. 392-8087.

OLDSMOBILE Cutlass S 1973 — 2-dr. coupe, P/S, P/B, automatic, A/C, like new tires, 17,000 miles. Asking \$2,200 best. 392-2077.

1973 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, P/S, P/B, 111-wheel, custom interior, A/C, \$1,200 or best offer. 511-0074.

PINTO 1971 A/T, radio, heater, excellent condition. \$1,250. 392-8087.

73 PINTO 3000CC, low mileage, snow tires, 8 track. \$1,200. Days 139-4151, evenings 439-8290.

PONTIAC 71 Catalina, looks new, like new tires, 255-0747.

PONTIAC Gran Prix 1969 full power, \$1,300 or offer. 297-6660.

PONTIAC Executive driven 74, 4-dr. hardtop, perfect condition. Must be seen to be appreciated. Full power, A/C, A/T, like new tires, best offer after \$2,500. Mr. Maybrook. 891-6000.

PONTIAC LeMans 68 650 body, AM/FM, \$950 or 7 398-0772 after 6 p.m.

SUPER 1969 440, 4-sp., post, good mechanically. \$23,1065.

SWINGLINE 1970 A/T, V/T, P/S, \$1,100 or best offer. 298-2698 after 6 p.m.

T-BIRD 73 extra low miles, loaded, excellent condition. \$1,500. 437-8707.

VEGA 73 Hatchback, good mileage, low miles. \$1,700. 255-1212.

VEGA 1973 automatic, air, defogger, FM stereo, like new radials, 22 MPG, \$2,100 — offer. 593-7029.

VOLVO 1974 2-dr. A/T, A/C, P/S, \$3,300 or best offer. 438-9188.

VOLVO 164 E 1972 A/C, AM/FM, excellent condition, low miles. \$1,750. 255-4110.

WANTED — Cars and trucks. Running or not! \$ Top Dollar Paid \$ 239-0711.

901-Thrifty Auto Buys

AUTOS — \$800 OR LESS
Call us today to start your Thrifty Auto Want Ad at these low rates:

NUMBER OF WORDS TOTAL COST FOR 6 DAYS OR LESS

15.....\$ 7.00
20.....\$ 8.00
25.....\$ 9.00
30.....\$ 10.00
35.....\$ 11.00
40.....\$ 12.00
45.....\$ 13.50
50.....\$ 15.00

ONLY ONE CAR ALLOWED PER AD
CALL 394-2400

AMBAADOR DPL 1969 A/C, P/S, P/B, reclining seats, AM/FM tape, radials and more. \$800. 297-8834.

BUICK Electra 1968 35,000 miles, body needs work, \$900. 766-9371 after 2 p.m.

BUICK Riviera 65 as is. \$300. 991-2428.

BUICK GS350 68 P/S, P/B, air, vinyl top, many new parts, tires. \$700 or offer. 253-3212.

CADILLAC 63 65,000 miles, good running condition. \$500. 498-2057.

67 CADILLAC coupe DeVille, good driving condition, like new tires, 1960. 885-8816 evenings and week ends.

For Quick Results, Want Ads!

901-Thrifty Auto Buys

CAMARO 67 327, P/S, good condition. \$550. 259-2935.

1968 CATALINA A/C P/S, P/B, new brakes, shocks, tires, battery, 20,000 miles. \$150 or offer. 890-2239.

CHEVELLE 1968 4-dr., automatic, P/S, good tires, excellent condition. \$650. 255-0533.

CHEVY 68 2-dr. V-8, A/C, very clean, \$700. Jack. 593-6739; after 6 p.m. 783-0906.

CHEVY 69 Nova 6-cyl., 2-dr., clean, low miles. \$695. 537-7949.

CHEVY 74 half ton PU, needs rewiring, runs well. \$200. 882-6546.

CHEVY Pick-up 63, with camper, self-contained, sleeps 4, \$800. 437-0461 after 6 p.m.

CHEVY Impala 1969 sports sedan V-8, P/S, P/B, AM/FM radio. \$550 or offer. 257-7257.

COUGAR 63 A/T, radio and heater, 20-MPG, runs and looks good. \$250. 355-6912.

65 COUGAR automatic, looks and runs good, tires, brakes are good. 10mpg. \$250. 693-3756.

FORD Galaxie 1968 500, 4-dr., sedan, P/S, P/B, P/W, small V-8. \$550. 358-4533.

FORD 66 Country Squire Wagon, P/S, A/T, 9-pass., clean. \$250. 358-2784.

LANAM 68 8-cyl., 89,000 miles. New 4-sp., motor good condition. Clean inside and out. Needs clutch. \$400 or offer. 824-2333 Doug.

NOVA 69 6-cyl., P/S, auto., V/T, good condition. \$275. 523-3539.

OLDS 68 — 88, 2-dr. hardtop, air, clean, low miles. \$195. 537-4940.

OLDS 88 — 1968 — 4-dr. A/T, P/S, P/B, good condition, good tires. \$700. 250-7292.

OLDS 88 Delmont 1968, full power, A/C, \$800. Call 358-6504 after 1 p.m.

OLDSMOBILE 88 1968, 4-dr. P/S, P/B, radio, very clean. \$450. 392-2172.

OLDSMOBILE 1967 Cutlass, 2-dr., Chevy engine, P/S, P/B, A/T, radio, snow tires. \$700 or offer. 439-8167 after 3 p.m.

PLYMOUTH Satellite 1968, very low mileage, 4 dr. V-8, vinyl top, garage kept. \$225. 259-5829.

PONTIAC 1967 Firebird Station Wagon, V-8, 1/2 P/S, P/B, A/T, radio, snow tires. Good body and engine. \$575. 437-3909.

PONTIAC 1965 V-8, automatic, runs good. Needs body work. Call after Tuesday noon. 254-0795.

PONTIAC LeMans 1968 350, P/S, P/B, A/C, good condition. \$500 — offer. 358-5023.

RAMBLER American 63 — new brakes & muffler. Economical. \$350. 253-6258.

SKYLINE 1967 station wagon, 4-cyl., 120,000 miles. \$245. 882-8311.

VOLKSWAGEN sedan, 1968, P/S, P/B, A/T, sunroof, AM/FM. \$250. 359-0109.

VW 61 — Variant S 1500, low mileage, air factory rebuilt engine. Good condition. Asking \$175. 439-0674.

922-Foreign & Sports Cars

72 CORVETTE, P/S, P/B, A/C, 350 multi-point, 140,000 miles. AM/FM, excellent condition. \$3,500 or offer. 339-2050.

COUGAR XLT 1971 — Fully equipped, AM/FM stereo, low mileage. \$1,100, best offer. 593-0532.

DATSUN 2002 1971, excellent running condition, low mileage. A/C, stereo. \$2,347 after 6 p.m.

FIREBIRD 1973 — Trans AM, 2,000 miles. A/T, A/C, stereo, tilt wheel. Loaded. Cost \$4,000. Sell \$3,100. 885-0931.

MERCEDES 1974 250 sedan, Automatic, P/S, P/B, AM/FM, low miles. 398-1290.

69 MGJ Roadster wire wheels, overdrive, yellow. \$1,650. 511-6491 after 6 p.m.

PONTIAC Firebird 1968 — A/T, console, clean, good condition. \$925 — offer. 250-9025.

PONTIAC 1972 — 914 yellow and black. \$3,500. Business phone 694-1100 extension 229. Home phone 439-4893.

VOLKSWAGEN Bus 73 21,000 miles, under warranty, manual.

VOLVO 1972 114-S, 4 speed, excellent condition. 593-1012.

VW 1970 Fastback, automatic, AM radio, window defogger. \$1,630. 391-4151.

VW 73 Super Beetle, excellent condition. Radial tires. \$2,000. 629-7003 after 6 p.m.

940-Trucks & Trailers

CHEVY pick-up 75 250 engine, 1970 Triumph 500 motorcycle. \$2,000.

DODGE power wagon 1967 — with snow plow. Four wheel drive. Good condition. \$1,350 — offer. 827-7258.

FORD 1971 F250, Ranger XLT, camper special, with cap, loaded. 31,000 miles. Clean \$2,800. 885-4296.

FORD 1973 1/2 ton pickup, 4-wheel drive, snow plow, 10,000 miles. best offer. 358-6152.

940-Trucks & Trailers

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
1971 Ford F250 stock st., low miles. \$1,295. drive home. 21 month financing. low, low payments.

WOODFIELD FORD
Finest used cars
in northwest suburbs
1/2 mile west of
Woodfield Shopping Center
on (Rt. 58) Golf Rd.
882-0800
Open Sundays

USED tires 650 thru 850x14, also 13"x15" sizes. \$7 to \$9 each. 537-1039.

942-Auto Supplies / Parts & Tires

Helping hand

People working for people...not for any profit

by MIKE KLEIN

Silence like a cancer grows, suggested composer Paul Simon in *Sounds of Silence*, an exceptional work in American folk music.

Simon may not have alluded to one-handed Americans, the mentally and physically handicapped. But they've too long known darkness, exclusion, shattered dreams and silence, all social barriers of which he spoke.

Through decades of industrialization, new deals and great societies gone sour, precious little attention was paid these American citizens.

Federal funds for special education only became available within the past two decades. What of special recreation? It has run along behind.

But there's been a new co-op in town this past year. It's the Northwest Special Recreation Association (NWSRA), people working for people, not for profit.

Brian Gontjes of Arlington Heights is eight years old. To watch him scurry about the Poe School gymnasium most any Saturday morning, you'd hardly consider Brian handicapped.

The second of four children to Leonard and Phyllis Gontjes, Brian's already undergone nine surgeries in six years to remove excess muscle and tissue which develops with abnormal speed on the left side of his body.

"Everytime we go back, they say we must understand this is not a surgery that will put an end to all surgeries," Mrs. Phyllis Gontjes said one Saturday at Poe while Brian played wiffle softball.

His disease, a highly rare one termed "focal gigantism," was evident at birth, took nearly 18 months to diagnose and will disappear when Brian approaches mature physical growth.

Brian did not walk until 14 months but today he has no physical limitations. His first words weren't spoken until age

three and Brian retains some trouble conveying ideas as a normal eight-year-old might.

"You can see frustrations build up when he can't put his thoughts into words," said Mrs. Gontjes.

Developing inner strength emerged early in life as Brian's greatest challenge.

"Brian always felt he was different and didn't have enough confidence for neighborhood games," Mrs. Gontjes said. "He wasn't able to play with the children and follow the rules of their games."

As Brian grew and became aware of the social world, this challenge magnified. "As a parent, you can only do so much. There're only so many trips you can take," his mother said. "They need to know they can do things with other kids."

You might imagine the family's excitement when the NWSRA initiated programming about one year ago. "I thought, 'Ahh, ha! Somebody's here! Somebody's hearing our plea,'" Mrs. Gontjes remembered.

Last summer, Brian attended NWSRA's six-week day camp. There were arts and crafts, swimming and sports for just \$50. "I don't know where else we might have sent him for that kind of money," she says.

Halloween and Christmas parties followed. Every youngster was an award winner. "If he was a cat, it was the scariest cat," said Mrs. Gontjes. "These things are so important."

"These children have needs much greater than ours and they're being met. That's the core of this program."

On winter Saturday mornings, when he might be secluded at home with only a television for companionship, Brian and his new friends engage in floor hockey, wiffle softball, basketball and calisthenics at Poe School.

"This has exposed a whole new world to him. Just because a person has limitations, physical or mental, within this program you are no different from anyone else," Brian's mother insisted.

"He's getting knowledge of what's going on. Whether he makes an out or home run, some positive aspect is praised."

Brian's joy is Kevin Kendrigan's job. He directs the four-person NWSRA professional staff and joined after working three years with criminally insane patients at the downstate Chester Mental Health Center.

That job, he says, was stifling and Kendrigan saw a great opportunity here. "We're operating with as much professionalism and skill as possible. We're not Florence Nightingales," he says.

"I got very upset with people who think of this as a 'nice thing to do,'" Kendrigan added. "These are people in a community who have the right to leisure services the same as any people. That's how we approach this job."

There was nothing like NWSRA until six years ago when the Illinois Association of Park Districts gave its nod to

programs for mentally and physically handicapped.

Devised around funding from park districts and townships, the first agency arose in Highland Park. NWSRA, which serves Elk Grove, Wheeling, Palatine and Schaumburg townships, was preceded by an association in Maine-Niles. A fourth group is planned for southwest suburbs. They are not interrelated.

And they survive on shaky finances. "We are a very unstable business," Kendrigan said. "Federal revenue sharing could stop or priorities of townships might change. We'd have a great deal of difficulty continuing to exist."

State Sen. Harris W. Fawell, R-Naperville, introduced legislation that would allow park districts to levy a tax for support of special recreation.

Action is expected this year on the bill,

since revised to stipulate tax without referendum. Kendrigan is optimistic, despite the economy.

"The old stigma about handicapped persons is changing," he says. "People are more aware of them than years ago and the community isn't afraid to accept us."

For Phyllis Gontjes, the NWSRA became a godsend. Brian, she believes, would still think "I can't do it" if there hadn't been any special recreation.

For Kendrigan, it's no crusade. You do your job well. Always. And just keep doing it. That's the reward.

A sunshine poster within Kendrigan's office reads, "The deepest feeling always shows itself in silence."

Clearly, those are not feelings of darkness, exclusion and shattered dreams. Not at the NWSRA.

The HERALD



GARY BROOKAW of Milwaukee loses the ball while leaping to shoot against Chicago Sunday. The Bulls are Chet Walker, left, and Jerry Sloan.

Bucks smash Bulls

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar dropped in 32 points and teammate Bob Dandridge 24 Sunday afternoon to lead the Milwaukee Bucks to a 103-90 triumph in a nationally-televised NBC game.

The victory was the Bucks' fifth over Chicago in seven games this season, and moved Milwaukee within 7 1/2 games of the Midwest Division leading Bulls. The Bucks also strengthened their bid for a playoff position in their third place sixth with Detroit with their sixth win in the last nine games.

The Bucks took charge of the contest by outscoring the Bulls 26-15 in the second period for a 47-37 lead at the half and put the decision out of reach before the third period was half over, scoring 12 straight points in one burst for a 20-point lead and outscoring the Bulls 32-22 in the period.

Vancouver stops Black Hawks

The Vancouver Canucks defeated the Chicago Black Hawks in the Stadium Sunday night, 4-3, to move two points ahead of Chicago in the National Hockey League's Conn Smythe Division. The victory gives Vancouver 75 points to Chicago's 73.

This was the last regular season meeting between the Black Hawks and Vancouver. The Canucks have played 70 games overall while the Blacks now have 71.

The Black Hawks had moved into a tie for first place Saturday night with a 5-2 victory over the Minnesota North Stars in Bloomington, Minn. The win was only the 12th of the season for the Hawks away from Stadium Ice.

Nicklaus collects Doral honors

Jack Nicklaus rolled in a 20-foot birdie putt on the demanding 18th hole Sunday for a 68 and the \$30,000 first prize in the Doral-Eastern Open Golf Tournament; his first win since last Labor Day weekend.

Nicklaus, who also won in Miami in 1973, put down a late challenge by Forrest "Fuzzy" Fenzler and Bert Yancey, who finished three shots behind Nicklaus' four-round total of 12-under-par 276.

And in other sports news...

Jimmy Connors rebounded from a slow start Sunday to defeat Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia 3-6, 6-3, 6-0 to win the Coliseum Mall International Tennis title and \$10,000. . . Arthur Ashe turned back Sweden's Bjorn Borg 6-4, 7-6 to win the Green Group World Championship Tennis Tournament and \$12,000 in Munich. . . Unseeded British veteran Mark Cox picked up \$12,000 first prize money by topping Dick Stockton, 6-2, 7-6 for the Xerox Tennis Classic title.

Richard Petty scored a runaway victory in the Southeastern 500 stock car race, averaging a record 97.033 miles per hour in a Dodge to finish six laps ahead of Beany Parsons. . .

Exhibition car driver Russell Mendez of Tampa was killed when his rocket-powered vehicle slammed into a guardrail at more than 250 mph in front of 60,000 spectators during the Gatornational Drag Race Championship in Gainesville, Fla. . .

Scores in Sunday sports

NBA BASKETBALL	NHL HOCKEY
Boston 99, Houston 94	Philadelphia 3, Los Angeles 0
Atlanta 117, Phoenix 111	Minnesota 4, Detroit 3
Milwaukee 103, Buffalo 89	Boston 7, St. Louis 2
Portland 102, Buffalo 95	WASHINGTON BASEBALL
Seattle 97, New York 91	WHITE SOX 4, NY Mets 1
ABA BASKETBALL	SAN FRANCISCO 8, CUBS 1
St. Louis 122, Memphis 111 (OT)	NIT BASKETBALL
New York 100, Utah 59	Oral Roberts 97, Memphis State 95
Indiana 121, Virginia 103	South Carolina 81, Connecticut 61
Denver 128, Kentucky 125	Princeton 81, Holy Cross 63
WHA HOCKEY	NATL COMM INVITE BASKETBALL
COUGARS 4, San Diego 2	Duke 83, Arizona 76
Vancouver 4, Quebec 2	

Disqualifications cost Maine West team honors in Blue Demon Relays

by ART MUGALIAN

Track and Field Editor

Maine West's indoor track team discovered to its dismay Saturday that what you win on the track with a good physical effort can sometimes be taken away.

It happened to the Warriors in the Blue Demon Relays at Maine East High School. With the team title within grasp, Maine West was disqualified twice — first after winning the class eight-lap relay, and then, in the final event of the day, after their win in the varsity mile relay.

Maine South won the Blue Demon with 70 points, Maine East was second (65 1/2), and Maine West was third (60).

But, except for the rules book, the Maine West Warriors of coach Ron Brown would have been the champions Saturday.

The Warriors were locked in a tight race with Niles West in the class relay, needing a victory to clinch the Blue Demon title. When the Warriors' anchor runner crossed the finish line in first place, he jubilantly threw the metal baton against the wall.

That, of course, is an unpardonable violation of the rules and the judges rightfully called for a disqualification.

So the Warriors needed a win in the varsity mile relay and coach Brown's boys were ready to follow all the rules in order to get the victory.

And they won the race. Warriors John Whipple, Howie Bielez, Bill Wadman, and Randy Van Vleet barely held off the challenge of Niles North.

But the Warriors again managed to run afoul of the rules. The four relay runners wore uniforms that didn't match. As the head starter pointed out to Brown, the rule states that the uniforms must be of the "same color and design."

Thus, after a meeting of the games committee had supported the head starter's decision, Maine West had to give up the Blue Demon title because one boy had a solid blue stripe on his shorts and the other three had a white border on either side of the blue.

The head starter had ruled against Hersey for the same violation moments before, so his decision on Maine West was correct — and certainly within his power. Some coaches, however, expressed disdain for the rule.

tance — at least theoretically."

Hersey maintained its string of Blue Demon long-jump champs when senior Jim DiLenge reached 20-3 on one of his final attempts. DiLenge, who also was performing with some pain after hanging a leg during the hurdles, successfully defended his title from 1974. His best effort was one-quarter inch better than second-place Kurt Meine of Maine East.

Another champion from the Mid-Suburban League was Conant's Fred Nioff, who attained a pole vault height of 13-0. Nioff, a senior, was competing for the first time this season and upset con-



ARMS OUT, feet extended, Hersey's Jim DiLenge puts every inch of effort into this winning 20-3 long jump at Saturday's Blue Demon Relays. Di-

Lenge was one-quarter of an inch ahead of the second-place jumper as the Huskie senior defended his Blue Demon title. (Photo by Jim Frost)



Rich Sharpe

The tempestuous ending to the Ninth Annual Blue Demon marred slightly the close finish and the superb individual performances. Maine South won its second Blue Demon title with three individual firsts and several good relay efforts.

The highlight of the meet was the state's third-best mile time of the season turned in by Joe Paul of Maine West. The lanky blond Warrior led from line to line and won in 4:19.5, setting himself up as an early favorite for state honors in May.

Another top performance was recorded by Maine South's Tom Hermes, who equalled the state's best in the 50-yard high hurdles with a blistering :06.5, three full seconds ahead of Conant's Bob Borczak, the runnerup.

Other Maine South wins came from sprinter Mark Sellergren, with an :03.5 in the 50, and Kevin Durack, who high jumped 6-2.

Fremd's Rich Sharpe was the shot-put champion with an excellent effort of 51-3 1/4, pushing him prominently into the Mid-Suburban League indoor title picture. Sharpe, a husky senior, was operating Saturday despite pain in his right hand caused by tendonitis.

"He's throwing the shot from his palm because of the pain," said Sharpe's coach, Pat Brogan. "When he's able to throw from his fingertips, he should be able to get about two more feet in dis-

tenders from Highland Park, Maine East, and Fremd.

Fremd scored 29 1/2 points for fifth place, racking up good efforts in the varsity mile relay, the class relay, and the four-lap relay. The Vikings also benefited from fourth and fifth places in the mile by Dave Scott (4:27) and Eric Inbody (4:30).

Conant grabbed sixth place with 24 points, thanks largely to the performances of Nioff and Borczak, whose second spot in the hurdles event edged out Maine East's sensational sophomore Brian Briars and a pair of state-ranked hurdlers from Niles West.

Prospect got a fourth place from Brad Millar in the long jump (19-6) and a fifth from Jack Devero (19-3 1/4). Bryan Granzin also got a fifth in the pole vault for the Knights (12-0).

Records were set by Maine East in the frosh-soph eight-lap relay (Mike Babcock, Tim O'Hagen, Kurt Mass, and Dave Cwik ran 2:45.6) and Maine West in the frosh-soph two-mile relay (an 8:31.6) by Terry Walton, Brian Tolan, Mark Carsas, and Jeff Brydges).

TEAM SCORES: Maine South 70, Maine East 65 1/2, Maine West 60, Niles West 37, Fremd 29 1/2, Conant 24, Hersey 16, Niles North 14, Prospect 8, Highland Park 6, Arlington 4, Wheeling 2.

Mahlig soars to 14-9 vault at Naperville

by ART MUGLIAN
Track and Field Editor

Schaumburg's Bruce Mahlig thrust himself into state championship contention Saturday with a record-breaking pole vault effort of 14-9 at the Naperville Relays.

The tall Saxon senior shattered the Relays mark of 14-11 1/2 set last year by Naperville's Tom Taylor. Mahlig, who was fourth in last year's state meet at 14-0, also eclipsed the Herald-Area record of 14-6, made by Mark Harris of Rolling Meadows just three weeks ago.

Mahlig and Harris will meet on Mar. 26 at the Mid-Suburban League indoor championships at Elk Grove.

On the strength of Mahlig's first-place effort and a shot-put victory for Dave Wodek and a third from high jumper Scott Melke, Schaumburg took fourth place in Class II with 23 points. Glenbard South was the winner with 39. Prospect West was the Class A champion.

Palatine managed to points in Class B with a third place in the mile relay (Rich Falbo, Tom Bailey, Kirk Morris, and Jim Shaffer) and a fourth in the eight-lap relay (Bailey, Bill Finley, Morris, and Falbo).

Schaumburg's Wodek rebounded from a disappointing effort last week at Bloom to head up a strong shot-put field with a distance of 53-4 1/2. The big Saxon senior is on a collision course with Fremd's Rich Sharpe for conference indoors honors at Elk Grove.

Melke, too, recovered his form by reaching 6-4 in the high jump, good for third behind some strong competition, in-

cluding Jim Chirbas of Proviso who set a meet record at 6-7.

In other meets over the weekend, Buffalo Grove edged Hoffman Estates, 60-58, Rolling Meadows dumped Carmel, 77-23, and Forest View bent Waukegan and Zion-Benton. In a meet on Friday, Hoffman downed Elk Grove.

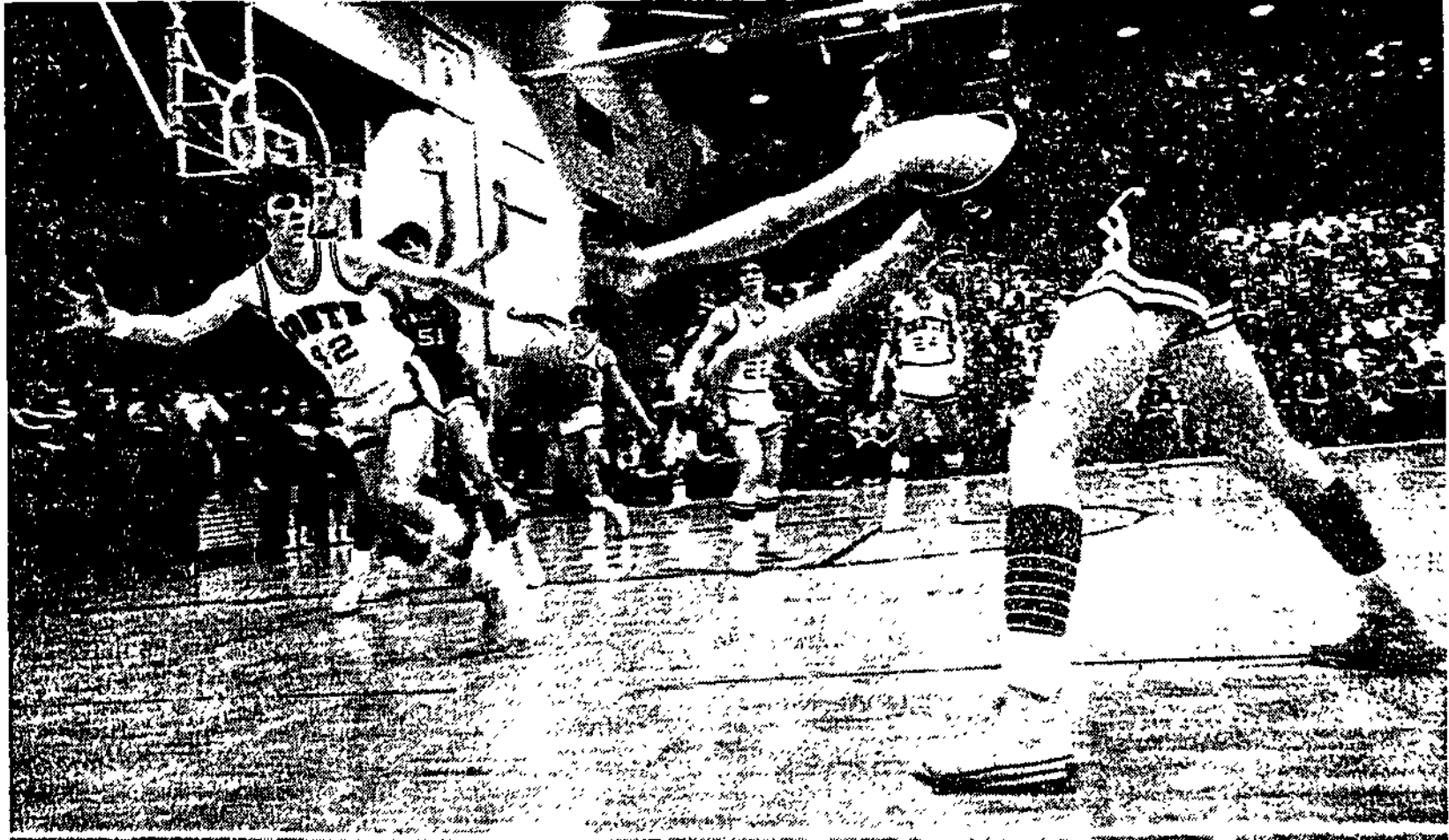
The highlight of Forest View's tight, 39-30 win over Waukegan was the two-mile race, won by Falcon sophomore Darryl Robinson with a blazing 9:48.4. He edged Dave Erdal of Waukegan by 1.3 seconds to set a Waukegan fieldhouse record.

"We were really pleased with Darryl's time, especially on Waukegan's 13-lap track," said Falcon coach Bill Mohrmann.

Rolling Meadows received double wins from Jeff Ramas in high and low hurdles (:06.8 and :06.5) and Mike Scott in the mile (4:52.2) and the 880 (2:09.8). Jim Blum won the shot put (46-10 1/2), and Harris, performing with a sore back, took pole vault honors at 13-0.

Buffalo Grove got a pair of wins from Eric Clays in the high hurdles (:07.1) and the lows (:06.3) and good balance from the rest of the squad to edge Hoffman. Individual victories were recorded by Byron John MacIsaac in the 50, Brian Gilhous in the high jump, Larry Smolinsky in the shot, Greg Roberts in the pole vault, and Tom Wiedeman in the long jump.

Hoffman's Steve Lind and Sam Cox were double winners. Lind won the 800 and the 440 (:55.6), and Cox captured the two-mile and the mile (4:42.9).



STRAIGHT-ARMING Dave Mann of Prospect delivers a bounce pass to the corner against the pressing defense of Maine South's All-Stater Pete Boesen. Maine South qualified for the super sectionals by defeating Prospect Friday night, 70-56. (Photo by Mike Seeling)

Debbie wins Silver Skates

Little 16-year-old Debbie Carlstrom of Des Plaines had no business trying to perform in the 18-and-over division of the 58th annual Silver Skates Derby at California Park in Chicago Saturday.

But having triumphed in Junior class two years ago and besting the intermediates last season, Debbie was forced to skate with her elders. And all she did was burn up the mile course in 3:03.2 for Senior Women's Class A to notch the first-place trophy.

In other divisions, Dorie Boyce of Des Plaines won the Midlet Girls race of 440 yards in a time of :15.0. Michelle Fang of Des Plaines notched fifth in the Pony

Girls 330-yard sprint and Sean McDermott of Des Plaines finished fourth in the Midlet Boys 440-yard event.

John Burns of Des Plaines notched third in the Junior Boys 880-yard competition and Linda Cabanban, also of Des Plaines, was fifth in the Junior Girls 660. John Guzzardo of Mount Prospect, Jim Ruzicka of Des Plaines and Richard Klester of Mount Prospect clicked for third, fourth and fifth, respectively, in the Intermediate Boys mile run.

Doug Scrambler of Mount Prospect was fifth in the Pony Boys Novice Class 330 and Mike Fries of Elk Grove came home fourth in the Juvenile Boys Novice 440.

Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

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Wheeling banquet scheduled this week

The Wheeling High School winter sports banquet will be held this Wednesday at 6:30 in the school cafeteria.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Northwestern University basketball coach Tex Winter. Awards will be given out to members of the boys winter sports programs.

A pot luck supper is being planned so guests are asked to bring a dish of some sort.



BARRICADE. Driving Joe Pagano of Maine South runs out of room as Prospect's Mike Quado screams off the action in the sectional championship game at Arlington Friday night. Ted Henderson (24) and Pagano, Maine's guard tandem, combined for 33 points to propel South past Prospect, 70-56. (Photo by Mike Seeling)

Grade school basketball highlights

FINAL STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Salts (St. Raymond's)	10	0
Eagles (St. Emily's)	7	3
Lions (St. Mark's)	8	4
Hawks (Hibbard)	5	5
Wildcats (Dempster)	1	9
Zebraws (St. Zach's/Friendship)	1	9

St. Raymond's won its 10th straight game as they clinched their second consecutive title in the MI Prospect 6th Grade Basketball League. St. Emily's rallied in the last period to tie the Hawks, 27-29, thus ending in second place. And the Lions from St. Mark's scored 18 points in the last quarter to pull out a 37-25 win over the Zebraws, clinching undisputed possession of 3rd place.

LOOSERS, St. Zebraws, 25

After a close first half, which saw the Lions holding a 14-10 lead, the Lionsmen, led by the fine outside shooting of Scott Rubin and the rebounding of Jim Loati, pulled away in the last quarter and won a thriller by a final score of 37-25. Paul Welschstein, Jim Loati and Scott Rubin each scored eight points for the Lions. Brian Gerber, Mark Anderson and Karl Vosselousang also scored.

The Zebraws were able to stay close for three quarters only to run out of gas in the last

period as they lost their fifth straight game of the second round. Kevin Murray led all scorers as he dumped in 12 points for the Zebraws. Kevin also played an outstanding defensive game as he blocked several shots. Chad Sprinkman, Bill Yacobi and Mike Mooney also scored for the Zebrawmen.

EAGLES, 27 HAWKS, 19

After a close first half, the Eagles rallied in the last two quarters to edge the Hawks, 27-19, clinching second place. Lee Jurka and Dave Rodiek penetrated the tough Hawks defense for eight points each. Bob Ward hit seven points. Bill Hubly and Joe Earlight also contributed points towards the Eagles winning total.

The Hawks were able to match the Eagles point for point throughout the first three periods, only to fall short in the last quarter and suffer their third loss of the second round.

Mike Matella, who ended up the year scoring eight points in his last game, led all scorers in the league with 126 points, averaging almost 13 points a game. Tom Maloney, Tom Burke, Mark Anderson, Tony Mangiamiele and Jamie Maus all scored for the Hawks.

SALTS, 23 WILDCATS, 6

The Salts stormed out in front at the start of the game and were never headed, as they handed the Wildcats their fourth loss. The Salts well-balanced scoring attack was led by Magnus, Keady, Schmidt, Wroble, Brady & Skelton. The Wildcats just never got started as they lost their ninth game of the year. The highlight of the game for the Wildcats came in the third quarter as they held the high scoring Salts scoreless throughout the period. Fine defensive work was turned in by Randy McLeod, Rick Zambra, Ken Paisley, Rich Schanken and Phil Toepfer.

At Fair Lanes Bowl

Martyn Elliott led the Wednesday Morning Melodies at Fair Lanes with a 174-155-166-225 series.

The Twisters had both the high team game and series with scores of 749-2134.

Other scores were: Dolores Sapp 173-170-154-196; Ed Hart 189-185; Eileen Barnstauter 177-187; Melinda Van Allen 187-175; Dee LaCorta 179-171; Millie Swanson 185; Barb Bode 179; Carol Wenner 170; Betty Schmelzer 167; Edith Anderson 163 and Audrey Lauret 179.

LaCorta converted the 5-10 split and Judy Jones the 2-10.

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HERALD WANT ADS

You name it... we'll sell it!

Is Phillips another Thornridge? Just ask Hirsch coach

Phillips' Herb Brown, Proviso East's Glen N. Whittenberg, Peoria Richwoods' Wayne Hammerton, East Leyden's Norm Goodman.

You can discount all the others.

One of those four men will carry home the IHSAA Class AA basketball championship next weekend from Champaign.

And we've found someone who believes it might not even be close. One team, he says, will pull away from all the rest.

"They were picked to win everything as juniors but didn't," said our man. "So that automatically gives the players an added incentive to win, especially with everyone coming back."

"We were in it for one quarter against them, then were hurt by trying to press. They shot so well and we weren't getting back. We couldn't run and that hurt."

And then our man put them alongside the greatest team in Illinois prep basketball history.

"I remember Thornridge (1971 and '72 state titlists). They were blowing everyone out. They won as juniors, then came back. Yes, I would compare Phillips with Thornridge."

And when Charles Stimpson talks, we should listen for Stimpson has been there before. His 1973 Hirsch team snuck up on a surprised tournament field to win top prize.

More recently, Hirsch was a 91-66 loser to Phillips last week in semi-finals of the Chicago Public League tournament. So Stimpson talks from experience.

Hirsch's state title was only the fourth by a Public League team. Marshall won in 1958 and '60. Carver placed second in '62, a preview to its championship the next winter.

On Saturday night, when the East Leydens or Proviso Easts of this world have lost, the Public League will claim its

fifth state title. Nobody can stop Phillips. It's a club united under Brown for more than one special reason.

Oh sure, Brown's junior-laden Phillips team was favored to win the Public League and advance downstate last winter. Hirsch's Stimpson remembers that Wildcat club as "head-over-heels" above everyone else within Chicago basketball.

But one brief afternoon, Morgan Park scored more points than Phillips. So the Mustangs traveled to Champaign where future champion Proviso East battered them, 75-55, in the opening round.

Phillips (28-1) must reject Morgan Park (23-7) in Tuesday afternoon's Public League title game at 1 p.m. in the Amphitheater. But nobody expects Phillips to stumble again.

Not when much more than a single state basketball championship is their primary goal.

Twenty-one years ago, the great DuSable team of Paxton Lumpkin and "Sweet" Charlie Brown lost in state finals to Mt. Vernon. It was 76-70.

Some persons still insist the all-black Chicago entry was robbed by white southern Illinoisan officials, one of whom was later banned from officiating for his involvement in a separate rules-breaking incident.

Herb Brown played on that DuSable team. He was a bit-part actor from the far end of DuSable's bench. But he was DuSable. That's what counted. And those people will never forget 1954.



Mike Klein
Staff Sportswriter

"I've got two or three days to repay all that," Brown told us. "Coaches are like everybody else; they have dreams. A lot of my friends say now we've got a chance."

"If we win Tuesday, we can make some retribution and finally achieve something that's been a long time coming."

Brown believes Phillips would have beaten Morgan Park last year . . . except that star guard Marty (Jo Jo) Murray fell into a foul trouble and had to sit down.

"They exploited our weakness. We beat them in every phase except the press," Brown said. "Shooting percentage, rebounds . . . everything except the press. (Levi) Cobb (Morgan Park's center) scored more than half his points off their press."

"Our kids just didn't move around the game without Marty out there," Brown said.

Cautious about underplaying his own

Tuesday game with Morgan Park, Brown allowed that he'll "wing up to Evanston" afterwards and watch Waukegan (21-7) eliminate Maine South (22-3). (That's his prediction, not mine.)

That would arrange a Phillips-Waukegan meeting in the downstate opener on Friday. Phillips won a 72-37 post-Christmas decision over Waukegan.

Phillips, unlike Hirsch two years ago, is sneaking up on nobody. Hirsch was regarded as a sleeper, but all eyes have been on Phillips.

Should they handle Waukegan, there's a possible Saturday afternoon game with Peoria Richwoods (27-1). First, Peoria must bump aside Sterling (20-9) in Supers, then West Aurora (23-4) or Rockford Auburn (18-9) on Friday in Champaign.

Which might leave a state championship game of Phillips against East Leyden (28-0) or Proviso East (24-1). Leyden and Proviso meet tomorrow at East Aurora.

It's a shame both won't advance downstate, seeing as Proviso won last year and Leyden has been rated No. 1 all season. But their Supers survivor should advance through the bottom bracket.

All the way to a game against Phillips.

As Herb Brown says, "Last year's goals were not as hard and fast nor as reachable. But anything less than reaching our goals this year would be a negative season."

And that means winning in Champaign. Winning not only for Phillips, but for DuSable, "Sweet" Charlie Brown, Paxton Lumpkin and everyone else who still remembers 1954.

'Y' girl sets swim records

Lee Anne Doehler, 17, of Northwest Suburban YMCA won three first place events and broke two of her existing records in the YMCA Chicagoland North Cluster Meet at Stevenson High School last weekend. Lee set a new record in the 100 freestyle of 55.6 and in the 400 yard freestyle relay team along with Jema Allen, Terri Fitzsimons, and Cheryl Takata and set a new record of 3:55.8. She also won the 50 yard freestyle with a 25.05. She still holds records in the Intermediate Division in the 200 yard individual medley and the 50 yard freestyle with a 24.8 which is a National YMCA record. The Intermediate Division of Northwest Suburban YMCA took a first place.



MAN-TO-MANN. Dave Mann of Prospect looks for help as Maine South's Mike Chrzan closes in on defense. South capitalized on Pros-

pect's third-quarter shooting drought to post a 70-56 sectional title win Friday night. (Photo by Mike Seeling)

MacArthur wins MSL cage crown

MacArthur Junior High School of Prospect Heights captured the "Old Suburban Junior High School League Championship with a record of 22-8, six schools made up the league — Cooper, Holmes, London, MacArthur, River Trails and St. Peter's.

At the end of the league season, a tournament was held at River Trails. MacArthur defeated Holmes and Cooper to advance to the championship game against River Trails who had climbed to the top past London and St. Peter's. MacArthur won on a 27-22 conquest for the second sectional trophy in a week.

The team is coached by mathematics instructor, Glen Johnson, a former Wheeling High School basketball great, and led by co-captains Brett Hines and John Lemak.

Teammates Greg Rice, Dave Bell, Jeff Carlson, Rick Hines, Ed Grant, Tate Quinton, Tim Schuler, Jon Shuman, Steve Shirley, Rob Smith, Paul Stevens and Scott Vellio compiled a season record of 13-1 and two winning trophies.

Many led the team in scoring with 227 while Lemak added 184 and pulled down a team leading 227 rebounds. Many chipped in with 153. The most valuable player voted by his teammates was John Lemak.

A recognition night of coach and team is being planned by the Parents Booster Club.

The Saints from St. Raymond's in Mount Prospect clinched at least a tie for 1st place last Monday night with a convincing win over the Lions from St. Mark's, 32-3. The Saints well balanced offensive punch was led by Bob Brady with a game high 8 points. John Minus was close behind with 6. Allen contributing points were Schmidt, Gellman, Shea, Ready, Skotton, Minicelli and Fowler.

The Holmes Hawks proved to be too much for the Dempster Wildcats as they won their second straight game, 37-20. Led by the rebounding of Mike Matella, who also scored 16 points, the Hawks pulled out in front from the opening jump and were never headed. Tony Minichello came off the bench and helped his teammates with 7 points. Anderson, Burke, Verdi, Minus and Trossen scored for the Hawks.

Phil Tropper and Angie Damiano led the Wildcats offensive punch with 4 points each, along with doing an excellent job on the backboards. For the second straight week, Joel Costa played an excellent floor game. Norm Perkins, Joel Costa, Rich Scharfen, Carl Granath and Rick Zamboni contributed points towards the Wildcats final score.

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COUPON

Today on TV

Morning	
8:35	5 Today In Chicago
8:55	2 Editorial
9	7 Earl Nightingale
9	9 News
9:30	2 News
9:30	5 Today Show
9:30	7 A.M. America
9:30	9 Ray Rayner and His Friends
11	11 Sesame Street
8:00	2 Captain Kangaroo
9	9 Garfield Goose and Friends
11	11 Electric Company
8:30	9 Bewitched
11	11 Mister Rogers
9:00	2 Joker's Wild
9:30	5 Celebrity Sweepstakes
9:30	7 Steve Edwards' A.M. Chicago
9:30	9 Movie
9:30	26 "Cover Girl."
9:30	26 Stock Market Open
9:15	11 Sesame Street
9:30	26 Business News
9:30	2 Gambit
9:30	5 Wheel of Fortune
9:30	26 Cammelly Comments
9:35	26 Business Newsmakers
10:00	2 Now You See It
10:00	5 High Rollers
10:25	11 Mister Rogers
10:30	2 Love Of Life
10:30	5 Hollywood Squares
10:30	7 Brady Bunch
10:30	26 Ask an Expert
10:30	41 700 Club
10:35	2 News
10:35	32 News
11:00	2 Young and the Restless
11:00	5 Jackpot!
11:00	7 Password
11:00	9 Phil Donahue
11:00	11 Electric Company
11:00	26 News
11:20	26 Ask an Expert
11:30	2 Search For Tomorrow
11:30	5 Blank Check
11:30	7 Split Second
11:30	11 TV Education
11:30	Child Development 101
11:30	26 Ask an Expert
11:35	32 New Zoo Revue
11:35	5 News
11:37	9 Editorial

Afternoon	
12:00	2 Leo Phillip
12:00	5 News
12:00	7 All My Children
12:00	9 Boon's Circus
12:00	26 News
12:00	32 Popeye Hour With Magilla
12:15	41 Esmeralda
12:15	11 TV College: Economics 201
12:30	26 Ask an Expert
12:30	2 As the World Turns
12:30	5 How To Survive a Marriage
12:30	7 Let's Make a Deal
12:30	26 Midday Market Report By Telephone
1:00	2 Gulling Light
1:00	5 Days of Our Lives
1:00	7 \$10,000 Pyramid
1:00	9 St. Patrick's Day Parade
1:00	11 Electric Company
1:00	26 Market Basket
1:00	32 Petticoat Junction
1:00	41 Not for Women Only
1:30	2 Edge of Night
1:30	5 The Doctors
1:30	7 Big Showdown
1:30	11 All About You
1:30	26 Ask an Expert
1:30	32 Green Acres
1:30	11 Midday Movie
1:30	"Sweet Rosie O'Grady."
1:45	11 Inside/Out
2:00	2 Price Is Right
2:00	5 Another World
2:00	7 General Hospital
2:00	9 I Love Lucy
2:00	11 Mulligan Stew
2:00	26 News
2:30	32 That Girl
2:30	2 Match Game '75
2:30	7 One Life to Live
2:30	9 Dealer's Choice
2:30	11 Lillias, Yoga and You
2:30	26 Money Talk
2:30	32 Banana Splits
3:00	2 Tattletales
3:00	5 Somerset
3:00	7 Money Maze
3:00	9 Flintstones
3:00	11 Insight
3:00	26 News
3:00	32 Popeye
3:00	41 Robin Hood
3:30	26 Market Final
3:30	2 Dinah!
3:30	5 Mike Douglas
3:30	7 3:30 Movie
3:30	"The Quare Fellow."
3:30	9 Mickey Mouse Club
3:30	11 Sesame Street
3:30	26 Today's Headlines
3:30	32 Little Rascals
3:30	41 Popeye
3:30	26 My Opinion
4:00	9 Gilligan's Island
4:00	26 For or Against
4:00	32 Speed Racer
4:00	41 Spiderman
4:15	26 Soul Train
4:30	9 Bugs Bunny
4:30	11 Mister Rogers
4:30	32 Three Stooges
4:30	41 Superman
4:15	9 News
5:00	2 News
5:00	5 News
5:00	7 News
5:00	9 Hogan's Heroes
5:00	11 Sesame Street
5:00	26 Black's View of the News
5:00	32 Batman Hour
5:00	41 Leave It to Beaver
5:15	26 Anna Del Aire
5:30	2 News
5:30	5 News
5:30	7 News
5:30	9 Bewitched
5:30	41 Get Smart

Channel	2	WBHM-TV (CBS)
Channel	5	WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel	7	WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel	9	WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel	11	WTTW (PBS)
Channel	26	WXXW (Educa)
Channel	26	WCIU (Ind)
Channel	32	WFLD (Ind)
Channel	41	WSNS (Ind)

5:45	26	Entre Brumas
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Evening		
6:00	2	News
	5	News
	7	News
	9	Andy Griffith
	11	Electric Company

8:00	2	The special adaptation for television of Henry Fonda's one-man performance of Clarence Darrow.
8:00	26	La Pella de Los Lunas
8:00	32	Merv Griffin
8:00	41	Guests: Sonny Bono, Kaye Ballard.
8:00	41	Billy Graham
8:00	41	Thelma Houston, Virginia Crane
8:30	2	Blonda
9:00	2	Medical Center
9:00	5	A 40-year-old splinter finally finds romance just as her devoted brother contracts a disease.
9:00	7	Caribe
9:00	9	Ben and Mark are assigned to a case involving a Senator's wife who is accused of murder.
9:00	9	A Little Bit of Irish
9:00	9	A one-hour musical variety show starring Bing Crosby with Kathryn Crosby, Milo O'Shea, Sloban McKenna, The Ludlows, and the Rory O'Connor Dancers.
9:00	41	Jimmy Dean Show
9:00	41	Bill Burdett's Travel World
9:00	41	Coping
9:00	41	Hemlock Eruption
9:00	41	2 News
9:00	41	5 News
9:00	41	7 News
9:00	41	9 News
9:00	41	26 News Of Groucho
9:00	41	41 I Spy
9:00	41	CBS Late Movie
9:00	41	"Please Don't Eat The Daisies." Doris Day, David Niven
9:00	41	Tonight Show
9:00	41	Peter Bogdanovich is guest host.
9:00	41	ABC Wide World of Entertainment
9:00	41	"The Invasion of Carol Enders."
9:00	41	WGN Presents:
9:00	41	When Movies Were Movies
9:00	41	"Red Dust." Clark Gable, Jean Harlow.
9:00	41	Public Newscenter
9:00	41	MI Primer Amor
9:00	41	Unhappily
9:00	41	Flying Line
9:00	41	700 Club
9:00	41	Thriller
9:00	41	Tomorrow
9:00	41	Midnight
9:00	41	ABC News
9:00	41	9 News
9:00	41	Bill Cosby
9:00	41	Passage To Adventure
9:00	41	Editorial
9:00	41	Outer Limits
9:00	41	2 News
9:00	41	5 Some of My Best Friends
9:00	41	7 News
9:00	41	2 Editorial
9:00	41	7 Reflections
9:00	41	2 Late Show
9:00	41	"The Cobweb." Richard Widmark, Lauren Bacall.
9:00	41	5 News
9:00	41	5 Meditation
9:00	41	5 Biography
9:00	41	5 News
9:00	41	5 Five Minutes To Live By
9:00	41	2 Late Show II
9:00	41	"Buchanan Rides Alone." Randolph Scott, Craig Stevens.
9:00	41	2 Meditation

NBC glad to dump Monday baseball

NEW YORK — Monday night baseball is switching from NBC to ABC, and the move is being hailed as a giant albatross off NBC's prime-time neck, according to well-placed television sources.

Under the new four-year ABC-NBC contract with the major leagues, the Monday night game of the week moves over to ABC starting with the 1976 baseball season. NBC will keep broadcasting the Saturday game of the week, but will begin to alternate the World Series, league playoffs, and the All-Star Game with ABC, starting in 1976.

Under the agreement, ABC airs the World Series in 1977 and 1979, and the All-Star Game and the American and National League Championship playoffs in 1976 and 1978. NBC has the World Series in 1976 and 1978 and the All-Star Game and playoffs in 1977 and 1979.

AS PART OF THE package, ABC will televise 16 games between April and September 1976. Eighteen games will be aired during the next three seasons. The addition of the Monday night baseball game to Monday night football gives the network the second part of a possible all Monday evening sports package.

According to unusually well placed sources, NBC and ABC will pay a total of \$94 million for the package or \$15 million more than the major leagues would have gotten if only one network carried the

Television in review

by Frank S. Swertlow



games. ABC will foot more than half the bill, the source said.

However, television sources said that NBC is pleased to be rid of the Monday night games because they don't reap high ratings. Last season, NBC's ratings for Monday night baseball was a 23 per cent share of the audience, which placed the games in the bottom third of the ratings.

ANOTHER THEORY expressed is that NBC wanted to drop the low-rated Monday games to help the network overtake CBS in the race to be the No. 1 network in the lucrative prime time.

"Everybody wants the World Series," a source said. "But nobody wants the Monday night games. Monday night is just not competitive. It was a big albatross for NBC and there is no way that the games can be made into an attractive package, especially for advertisers."

However, another source said ABC, which has been having troubles with its prime time entertainment shows, wanted the Monday night games to enable it to fill that evening with an established show.

The source added that the new package would enable ABC to entice advertisers with a larger sports package — ABC Wide World of Sports, Monday Night Football, Monday Night Baseball, etc. The source also said ABC Sports believes it can produce a better baseball show than NBC.

"ABC does football differently than NBC," the source said, "and it will do baseball differently."

Notes: For the 10th successive year none of the supporting actors nominated for Academy Awards is a previous winner . . . Julie Andrews will star in an

hour-long ABC-TV special, "My Favorite Things," April 18 . . . Richard Boone returns to movies to star in "Against a Crooked Sky," playing a Russian trapper in the Utah territory . . . (United Press International)

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wheeling

Warmer

TODAY: Partly sunny and warmer. High in 50s.

TUESDAY: Mostly cloudy, chance of showers. High in 50s.

Map on Page 2.

26th Year—125

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, March 17, 1975

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

4 of 10 suburbs lack ponds to handle spring rains

Water retention—problem still runs deep

How communities' stormwater-retention capabilities compare

	1973	1974	1969-71		1973	1974	1969-71
Arlington Heights				Palatine			
Retention provided	26.00	17.60	169.90	Retention provided	2.50	16.50	62.00
Surplus or (-) deficiency	20.08	9.20	-2.00	Surplus or (-) deficiency	-3.18	1.20	-78.50
Buffalo Grove				Rolling Meadows			
Retention provided	16.50	4.90	51.10	Retention provided	17.10	13.40	34.40
Surplus or (-) deficiency	15.57	-2.80	16.56	Surplus or (-) deficiency	4.25	2.93	-13.70
Des Plaines				Schaumburg			
Retention provided	0.0	6.00	22.70	Retention provided	129.3	132.4	479.40
Surplus or (-) deficiency	-3.23	-5.90	-63.06	Surplus or (-) deficiency	52.65	78.18	18.80
Elk Grove Village				Wheeling			
Retention provided	29.10	33.40	86.80	Retention provided	58.30	22.40	116.70
Surplus or (-) deficiency	-9.53	-3.96	-69.22	Surplus or (-) deficiency	22.98	6.73	3.13
Hoffman Estates				Total Northwest suburbs			
Retention provided	50.80	101.30	197.70	Retention provided	334.30	355.70	1,297.20
Surplus or (-) deficiency	33.53	63.25	2.45	Surplus or (-) deficiency	131.32	146.70	-230.36
Mount Prospect							
Retention provided	4.70	7.80	16.50				
Surplus or (-) deficiency	-1.78	-3.40	-46.87				

STORMWATER-RETENTION totals for 1974 show some Northwest suburbs continued to add to potential flood problems despite over-all improvement in efforts to require retention. Metropolitan Sanitary District figures for retention provided and surplus or deficiency are in acre-feet.

by ANNE SLAVICEK

Four out of 10 Northwest suburban communities continue to lack enough water-retention ponds to handle annual spring rains, according to examination of figures compiled by the Metropolitan Sanitary District.

The paving of land in the suburbs continued to add to potential flood problems for the area, despite over-all improvement in efforts to require stormwater retention in new developments.

Communities with apparently inadequate water retention are Buffalo Grove, Des Plaines, Elk Grove Village and Mount Prospect. Arlington Heights, Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Wheeling had adequate retention according to the figures and Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates have substantially more ability to handle their flood water than is required.

A sanitary district official said the large surpluses in the two communities resulted from construction of the retention for the huge Westbury project in Hoffman Estates before the development began and conversion of a five-acre Schaumburg swamp to a retention basin in the Sheffield Estates development.

over, stormwater runs off rapidly, filling sewers and streams and aggravating flood problems.

Stormwater-retention measures, such as detention ponds and slow-draining parking lots, retard the flow of stormwater, giving sewers and streams more time to handle the runoff.

Sanitary district engineers say that an acre-foot — 330,000 gallons of retention capacity is needed for each four acres made impervious by construction. The volume of an acre-foot is equal to a basin one acre in area and a foot deep.

The engineers also say that flood-control projects to make up for the lack of retention provided by developers cost \$7.50 for each acre-foot of capacity that is added.

But sanitary district regulations stop short of requiring builders to provide enough retention to match the standard of one acre-foot for every four acres made impervious to water.

The district excludes all developments less than 5 acres from retention requirements. In addition, some residential projects as large as 10 acres can get sanitary district sewer-connection permits without providing retention.

THE RESULT is that despite continued improvement since retention rules went into effect in 1969, there was still a net

(Continued on Page 7)

Both may be completed in spring

Bridge, flood control ahead of schedule

A Wheeling official said work on the Jeffery Avenue bridge and flood-control improvements to the Meadowbrook West area are ahead of schedule, but would not speculate when the work would be finished.

"Things are going beautifully right now and I'd hate to put a jinx on things," Village Mgr. George Passolt said. "Progress is dependent on so many things that I don't want to give you a date on the completion."

Passolt said, however, that if the weather and other factors remain favor-

able, most of the work should be finished this spring.

IN ADDITION TO replacing the bridge with a precast concrete structure, workers are widening the Wheeling Drainage Ditch and plan to plant sod along its banks. Last fall workers removed trees along the ditch in preparation for the other work.

The village board last December entered into a winter contract at an additional cost of \$7,500 in the hope of expediting completion of the project. DiPaolo Co., the contractor, however, has

told village officials the company can make no commitment on a completion date.

Village officials said they hope part of the work will be finished by April 1, with the remainder done by June 1.

Passolt said the village will not attempt to hold the contractor to a completion date, but only will pay the additional cost if the firm attempts "in good faith" to complete the work.

THE \$142,000 PROJECT was proposed more than two years ago, but has been delayed several times because of opposition from residents, failure to get bidders, bad weather and problems obtaining an easement for a temporary road for access to the Meadowbrook West area during construction.

Residents and village officials reached an agreement on the improvements last September. Before that, they feared the work would result in the loss of an excessive number of trees, cause erosion and aggravate rather than alleviate flooding.

A temporary road, connecting Nancy Lane and Carpenter Avenue, is being used by residents to get in and out of the Meadowbrook West area while the bridge is closed. The village has been granted a temporary easement for the road and it will be vacated after the bridge is replaced.

Motorist, 42, hurt when car leaves road

A 42-year-old Elk Grove Village man was injured early Saturday when his car left the roadway, went through a fence and smashed into a tree on Elmhurst Road, south of Lonnquist Boulevard in Mount Prospect.

Police said the driver, Alfred R. Paniagua, 795 Wellington Ave., refused to be taken to a hospital for facial injuries and was treated by Mount Prospect paramedics at the police station. Paniagua was charged with drunken driving, leaving the roadway and damage to village property in the 12:32 a.m. accident. He was released on \$500 bond and will appear April 9 in the Mount Prospect branch of Circuit Court.

Police said Paniagua's car went through a fence at 203 Sunset Rd., causing \$100 damage, and struck a tree in front of 817 Elmhurst Rd., causing another \$100 damage.



Winter's on last gasp

Spring's sprung—in her garden



If you're aching for the arrival of spring, look for it in tiny winter crocuses and snowdrops in a winter garden.

They're growing and blooming now, while snow still can be found in the shadows. The crocuses are about the size of a thumbnail and they shiver in the March winds.

They mark the arrival of a change of season and we celebrate it here thanks to an amateur botanist named Ginger Wolnik and her garden at 714 Bel Aire, Palatine.

Miss Wolnik, 20, began the garden during winter and wanted to see how early she could get a flower.

The crocuses and snowdrops are unusual, and the first shoots sprouted in January. Miss Wolnik said the plants just stop growing when there is snow or a cold snap. "If we would have had longer thaws in January, I could have had flowers that month."

TINY CROCUSES sprouting in winter? Sure — in Ginger Wolnik's winter garden, that is. The garden plot on the side of the Wolnik home in Palatine was started after the 20-year-old University of Illinois student read a book on the subject.

During the summer months, she goes to Deer Grove to photograph the low plants and wildflowers in the forest preserve.

What plans does a young lady with a green thumb have? "I'd love to go into this field, but you can't make a living off it," she said. Miss Wolnik is an engineering student at the University of Illinois.

Will spirit of St. Pat help Jim find \$40,000 treasure?

Treasure hunter Jim Reinecke is hoping the luck of the Irish will shine on him this St. Patrick's Day as he continues his search for \$40,000 he believes is buried in the Des Plaines River.

Thwarted Saturday by murky and muddy river conditions in his attempt to dig up the strongbox of small bills, Reinecke said he plans to use a metal detector today to find the treasure. If the detector finds metal, Reinecke said he will use a wetsuit and comb the bottom of the river in search of his find.

"The conditions out there are really bad," Reinecke said Sunday. "We had hipshots on Saturday but we sank so deep in the mud the sheriff's police had to pull us out."

REINECKE SAID he spent only about 30 minutes in the river Saturday and decided it would be better to continue the search today with a metal detector. He said he probed the area again Sunday with no results except to observe that the river is rising.

REINECKE WAS led to the area, located near Golf and River roads in the Cook County Forest Preserve, by a letter which he found Friday morning while cleaning a room at the DeVille Motel, 1275 Lee St., Des Plaines.

The letter, Reinecke said, described the location as a spot where money taken in payment for a Chicago art theft was buried. Reinecke, 22, said he burned the letter, which was partially destroyed and

(Continued on Page 2)

The inside story

	Page
Bridge	2 - 4
Classifieds	3 - 3
Comics	3 - 2
Crossword	3 - 2
Dr. Lamb	2 - 4
Editorials	1 - 6
Horoscope	3 - 2
Movies	2 - 3
Obituaries	1 - 8
School Lunches	1 - 4
School Notebook	1 - 4
Sports	4 - 1
Suburban Living	2 - 1
Today on TV	4 - 4

Developer faces opposition

Agreement for six-story expired; restudy on tap?

A proposed six-story complex given preliminary approval by Wheeling officials in 1973 may have to be reconsidered because the agreement for the project was allowed to expire.

The project, Pine Hill, has been proposed for the south side of McHenry Road, east of Welland Road. The developer, George Manda, plans to build two six-story T-shaped buildings, consisting of 264 apartments.

Trustees to discuss who names prosecutor

The Wheeling Village Board is expected tonight to make the post of village prosecutor a village manager-appointed position.

Until now, village ordinances required that the village prosecutor be appointed by the village board. Trustee Albert Lang proposed the change, saying the village manager, as the full-time administrator, should have authority for the prosecutor's appointment.

In other business tonight the village board is expected to consider:

- Foes for coin-operated machines.
- Flood-plain regulations.
- The official zoning map.
- The environmental commission ordinance.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 253 W. Dundee Rd.



Dick Gardner demonstrates his talent on the harmonica.

Pupils real 'harmonica cats'



Hey — this music's not bad.

The age-old mouth organ is experiencing a resurgence in popularity, and enthusiasm for the instrument was in evidence last week at Buffalo Grove High School.

Music director Boyd White said he wanted to do something "different" to observe "Music in Our Schools" day Thursday, so he invited Dick Gardner, Harmonicals member and Wheeling resident, to speak to students interested in the mouth organ.

What White didn't expect was the number of budding harmonica players in the school — more than 200 of them.

Jammed into the school's music room, the students listened while Gardner showed his harmonicas ranging from one inch to two feet long. Gardner, who performs harmonica maintenance for the nationally known quartet, also told of the history of the harmonica and how it works.

Gardner, the bass harmonica player in the group, demonstrated the elements that make up the Harmonical sound. The group is appearing at the Top of the Towers at the Arlington Park Hilton Hotel.

Obviously pleased by the student enthusiasm, White still was a little surprised by it all. "When he (Gardner) said he wasn't going to play many songs, I didn't know what he was going to do for a whole hour," White said.

Besides the information about music and harmonicas, Gardner also shared a little show-biz trivia with the students, saying his group will be on television's "The Tonight Show" soon.

And Johnny Carson doesn't like harmonicas.



Student Wynn King joins the act.

Photos by Dom Najolia

Residents can express their opinions

Buffalo Grove town center poll set

Buffalo Grove residents will have a chance to offer suggestions for the proposed town center after a feasibility study of the center is completed.

Village Mgr. Daniel Larson said officials and a special study committee will quiz residents to find out what types of facilities should be included in the center. A survey, sampling or some type of "mass mailing" poll will be used to determine residents' opinions, he said.

"But we don't know that yet," Larson said. "We haven't reached that point."

He said officials will incorporate residents' ideas into what types of commercial, recreational and residential

areas should be built. Development is expected in the next few years, Larson said.

TRUSTEE JERRY DRISCOLL, chairman of the village's public relations committee, said a survey is a good idea but said he has "mixed emotions about mailing to such a large audience because the response would be so varied it would be hard to dissect."

Findings of the study will also be the subject of public sessions later this year, Driscoll said.

The village has hired a consulting firm, Economics Research Associates of Oak Brook, and two affiliate agencies to conduct the six- to nine-month study now under way. Consulting teams are probing the potential of developing the center on an 80-acre site north of Lake Cook Road between Buffalo Grove Road and Ill. Rte. 83.

The village is paying \$24,000 for the analysis in its current fiscal budget but won't spend any money in fiscal 1975-76

because officials will review findings and studying development plans, Larson said. The new fiscal year begins May 1.

When the study is complete, the village will be presented with alternatives on how to set up the center. Larson said the consultants could suggest numerous ideas to get the plan under way.

He said he doubted the village would try to acquire the land for development because it is a financial impossibility at present. Larson said he had no idea what plans may be recommended but mentioned the possibilities of a developer acquiring the land and overseeing development.

ANOTHER possibility would be the formation of a central business district commission in accordance with state law to oversee development of stores, shops and possibly a theater on the property.

The commission could issue revenue bonds to support construction, Larson said.

He said consultation with planners and

analysis of marketing studies leads him to believe the center will be financed with private funds.

Although most village officials back the idea, saying the center will broaden Buffalo Grove's tax base and stimulate economic growth, critics have rapped the concept. They fear the center will include high-rise buildings and too many apartments.

Larson said the critics are "shooting from the hip" and said "can't speak intelligently until they've seen the results of the study."

Voter registration hours set tonight

Special hours of 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. are scheduled tonight to allow Wheeling residents to register to vote in the April 15 village elections. Registrations may be made with the Wheeling Township clerk at the Heritage Park fieldhouse on Wolf Road just south of Dundee Road.

Today is the last day for Wheeling residents to register.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

Warmer

TODAY: Partly sunny and warmer. High in 50s.

TUESDAY: Mostly cloudy, chance of showers. High in 50s.

Map on Page 2.

103rd Year—229

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Monday, March 17, 1975

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

4 of 10 suburbs lack ponds to handle spring rains

Water retention—problem still runs deep

How communities' stormwater-retention capabilities compare

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Hoffman Estates				Total Northwest suburbs			
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by ANNE SLAVICEK

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The paving of land in the suburbs continued to add to potential flood problems for the area, despite over-all improvement in efforts to require stormwater retention in new developments.

Communities with apparently inadequate water retention are Buffalo Grove, Des Plaines, Elk Grove Village and Mount Prospect. Arlington Heights, Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Wheeling had adequate retention according to the figures and Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates have substantially more ability to handle their flood water than is required.

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But sanitary district regulations stop short of requiring builders to provide enough retention to match the standard of one acre-foot for every four acres made impervious to water.

The district excludes all developments less than 5 acres from retention requirements. In addition, some residential projects as large as 10 acres can get sanitary district sewer-connection permits without providing retention.

THE RESULT is that despite continued improvement since retention rules went into effect in 1969, there was still a net

(Continued on Page 7)

Events to be planned for 18 months

Youth group formed to aid Bicentennial celebration

A Bicentennial youth committee charged with developing plans for youth involvement in the city's celebration of the nation's 200th birthday was formed Sunday by the Des Plaines Bicentennial Commission.

At a meeting attended by about 30 persons, David Wolf, commission chairman, asked for volunteers to serve on the committee. A list of members will be compiled this week so they may begin working in conjunction with the commission on events and programs to be scheduled during the next 18 months.

Sunday's meeting was the third Bicentennial town meeting called specifically to discuss youth involvement in the celebration.

Wolf said one of the major goals of the Bicentennial commission is to get young people to participate in plans for the celebration.

"If the Bicentennial celebration in Des Plaines is to be successful, it will need the youth of the community actively involved," he said. Wolf said that by becoming involved in Bicentennial plans, young people can learn more about history and government and can become better citizens.

WOLF SAID youth participation in the Bicentennial has been limited to individual school activities such as button days and class projects. He suggested adults take a leadership role in the Bicentennial

so young people will follow their example.

"If adults are involved and concerned about the Bicentennial, it will motivate the youth to become involved, too," Wolf said.

The commission is about to begin its first youth-sponsored program in conjunction with area Girl Scouts, Wolf said, when it initiates a Bicentennial tree-planting program.

The commission will purchase saplings and make them available to any homeowner in the city who wishes to have a tree planted on his property to commemorate the Bicentennial.

GIRL SCOUTS will contact residents within the next few weeks, Wolf said, and those who wish to participate need only designate where they want the tree planted and the scouts will do the work.

Wolf said he also is hopeful Scouting groups will consider participating in a proposed Des Plaines River cleanup project.

The commission chairman also encouraged teachers and school leaders to conduct assemblies, film shows, field trips and activity fairs with historical themes to contribute to the Bicentennial celebration.

Wolf also suggested a possible youth project of painting the city's new water tank, Central and Wolf roads, in a Bicentennial theme.

In travel agency

Greyhound set to open depot in city March 26

The Greyhound Bus Co. will open a depot March 26 at 1523 Ellinwood St., Des Plaines, for ticket sales, express package service and limited bus service.

The depot will work in conjunction with the Des Plaines Travel Agency, 1525 Ellinwood St.

Commuters will be able to purchase tickets to any destination the line serves and catch buses to Lake Geneva and Madison.

Express-package service also will be handled, with packages up to 100 pounds shipped within a radius of 500 miles assured of next-day delivery.

George Brandes, an official with the travel agency, said the depot will provide better service to residents in the area and improve what has been a weak system of communications between Greyhound and the Northwest suburbs.

"I think this will be a good thing for the city and it's more of a service to the community than a profit for our company," Brandes said.

Brandes said two staff members from Greyhound will be on hand at the travel agency for a short time during the first weeks of the service. After this initial period, operations of the depot regarding ticket arrangements and package shipping service will be handled by the Des Plaines Travel Agency.

The official inauguration of the service will take place after March 26, Brandes

said, to give the operation time to begin functioning.

Brandes said if the depot proves successful, Greyhound may use the location for more expanded service.

More books available

City residents reading more; library circulation up by 15%

Bookworms kept officials at the Des Plaines Public Library busy in 1974 with figures released by the library showing an increase in circulation last year of 15 per cent over 1973.

Circulation increases were reported in all three library categories including adult readership, up 20 per cent from 1973, children's readership, up 7 per cent, and bookmobile use, up 4 per cent from 1973.

The library also increased its total number of books available due to the completion of the 41,000-square-foot addition to the building, which was dedicated in September.

New books added to the library shelves numbered 9,012, including 6,965 new adult

books and 2,047 new children's books. The library also added 826 new audio visual materials to its collection.

The library in 1974 also started several reading programs including a story hour for preschoolers and students in kindergarten through third grade, an activity hour for students in grades four through six, a monthly glad-about-books discussion hour for students in grades seven and eight, and a daily elementary school class visits and a summer reading club for all ages.

The library is seeking volunteers to spend two to four hours per week as reserve book callers to handle phone requests for reserve books. For more information call 827-5551.



Winter's on last gasp

Spring's sprung—in her garden



If you're aching for the arrival of spring, look for it in tiny winter crocuses and snowdrops in a winter garden.

They're growing and blooming now, while snow still can be found in the shadows. The crocuses are about the size of a thumbnail and they shiver in the March winds.

They mark the arrival of a change of season and we celebrate it here thanks to an amateur botanist named Ginger Wolnik and her garden at 714 Bel Aire, Palatine.

Miss Wolnik, 29, began the garden during winter and wanted to see how early she could get a flower.

The crocuses and snowdrops are unusual, and the first shoots sprouted in January, Miss Wolnik said the plants just stop growing when there is snow or a cold snap. "If we would have had longer thaws in January, I could have had flowers that month."

During the summer months, she goes to Deer Grove to photograph the low plants and wildflowers in the forest preserve.

What plans does a young lady with a green thumb have? "I'd love to go into this field, but you can't make a living off it," she said. Miss Wolnik is an engineering student at the University of Illinois.

Will spirit of St. Pat help Jim find \$40,000 treasure?

Treasure hunter Jim Reinecke is hoping the luck of the Irish will shine on him this St. Patrick's Day as he continues his search for \$40,000 he believes is buried in the Des Plaines River.

Thwarted Saturday by murky and muddy river conditions in his attempt to dig up the strongbox of small bills, Reinecke said he plans to use a metal detector today to find the treasure. If the detector finds metal, Reinecke said he will use a wetsuit and comb the bottom of the river in search of his find.

"The conditions out there are really bad," Reinecke said Sunday. "We had hipshots on Saturday but we sank so deep in the mud the sheriff's police had to pull us out."

REINECKE SAID he spent only about 30 minutes in the river Saturday and decided it would be better to continue the search today with a metal detector. He said he probed the area again Sunday with no results except to observe that the river is rising.

REINECKE WAS led to the area, located near Gulf and River roads in the Cook County Forest Preserve, by a letter which he found Friday morning while cleaning a room at the DeVille Motel, 1275 Lee St., Des Plaines.

The letter Reinecke said, described the location as a spot where money taken in payment for a Chicago art theft was buried. Reinecke, 22, said he burned the letter, which was partially destroyed and

(Continued on Page 2)

The inside story

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	2	4
Classifieds	3	3
Comics	3	2
Crossword	3	2
Dr. Lamb	2	4
Editorials	1	6
Horoscope	3	2
Movies	2	3
Obituaries	1	8
School Lunches	1	4
School Notebook	1	4
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	2	1
Today on TV	4	4



Dick Gardner demonstrates his talent on the harmonica.

Pupils real 'harmonica cats'



Hey—this music's not bad.

The age old mouth organ is experiencing a resurgence in popularity, and enthusiasm for the instrument was in evidence last week at Buffalo Grove High School.

Music director Boyd White said he wanted to do something "different" to observe "Music in Our Schools" day Thursday, so he invited Dick Gardner, Harmonicats member and Wheeling resident, to speak to students interested in the mouth organ.

What White didn't expect was the number of budding harmonica players in the school — more than 200 of them.

Jammed into the school's music room, the students listened while Gardner showed his harmonicas ranging from one inch to two feet long. Gardner, who performs harmonica maintenance for the nationally known quartet, also told of the history of the harmonica and how it works.

Gardner, the bass harmonica player in the group, demonstrated the elements that make up the Harmonicats sound. The group is appearing at the Top of the Towers at the Arlington Park Hilton Hotel.

Obviously pleased by the student enthusiasm, White still was a little surprised by it all. "When he (Gardner) said he wasn't going to play many songs, I didn't know what he was going to do for a whole hour," White said.

Besides the information about music and harmonicas, Gardner also shared a little show-biz trivia with the students, saying his group will be on television's "The Tonight Show" soon.

And Johnny Carson doesn't like harmonicas.



Student Wynn King joins the act.

Photos by Dom Najolia

School boundaries also on agenda

Two principals to be named tonight

A review of boundary changes and consideration of two new principals for the district are on the agenda for the Elk Grove Township District 59 Board of Education at its meeting tonight.

The meeting will be at 7 p.m. at the administration center, 211 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

The board is expected to act on administration recommendations to fill principal vacancies at Lincoln School, 115 W. Walnut Ave., Oak Park, and Marshall School, formerly Cook School, 711 Chelmsford Dr., Elk Grove Village.

A TEACHER at the district's Julius C. Low School in Arlington Heights, Frank W. Novak, has been recommended to the

position at Lincoln. Novak, 39, would replace Gerald Buckler during Buckler's 1975-76 school year sabbatical.

Recommended for the principal position at Marshall is Bruce Johnson, currently an instructor in the education department at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb. Johnson, 26, started his career as a fifth grade teacher in North Dakota in 1971 and has been at Northern Illinois University since 1973. He would succeed Patricia Marshall, who died in January.

The board also is expected to discuss the possibility of moving sixth graders from junior high school buildings into the

elementary buildings because of crowding in the junior highs.

Acting Supt. Roger Bardwell has asked the board to consider appointing a special study group to examine the question of moving sixth graders. Bardwell cited an abundance of space in elementary buildings compared to some junior high schools that are 1,000 students above optimum level.

ALSO UP FOR board discussion is the board's decision to change boundaries last September which moved students from the Mount Prospect Jay School attendance area to High Ridge Knolls and Brentwood schools in Des Plaines.

A citizens' committee that recommend-

ed the shift, aimed at keeping students from new apartment complexes from going to Jay, which is at capacity, estimated about 85 children would eventually attend the two schools. But so far, only three school-age children have moved into the new complexes and school officials now estimate substantially fewer than 85 children will come from the complexes.

The changes, which increased teacher and transportation costs, are estimated to have cost the district more than \$20,000 this year.

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Asst. City Editor: Steve Brown
Staff Writer: Laura Ginetelli
Women's News: Eleanor Rieve
Sports News: Mike Klein

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Travelog on China

"The New China — After the Cultural Revolution" will be the subject of a travelog Thursday, at Maine West High School, in Des Plaines.

The film, part of a series sponsored by the Maine-Oakton-Niles Adult and Continuing Education Program, will be shown at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 or 75 cents for senior citizens.

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'Don't rain on our antique show,' park director prays



PLASTER is cracking and peeling from the walls and ceiling due to leaks in the roof.

Thomas W. Cooper, director of the Mount Prospect Park District, is praying that it doesn't rain during the upcoming Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club antique show.

Cooper said the roof of the Maple Room at the Mount Prospect Community Center, 600 S. See-Gwen Ave., won't hold up to the rain. He said the roof, in fact, leaks like a sieve and said the floor occasionally buckles.

"The thing is in horrible condition," Cooper said. He said the Maple Room began as a porch.

The park district has applied for a \$75,000 loan to get the room torn out and rebuilt. Cooper hopes to have the project completed by the fall.

"If I don't do it this year, I may as well take the whole thing and throw it away," Cooper said.

The renovation will include laying a foundation, and constructing a roof and walls. Cooper said the park district plans will double the size of the Maple Room and provide an entrance to the rear of the building.

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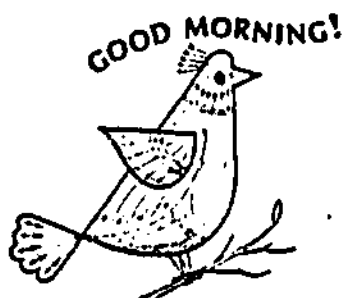
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(Continued on Page 7)

Two-mile job on Elk Grove Boulevard

\$225,000 sidewalk project to get new review tonight



A \$225,000 project to relocate two miles of sidewalks on Elk Grove Boulevard will be reviewed by Elk Grove Village officials and residents at a 7:30 p.m. public meeting tonight in Grove Junior High School, 777 Elk Grove Blvd.

Cost of removal of the old sidewalk bordering the boulevard, designing parkways and relocation of the sidewalks away from the street and landscaping of the parkways will be paid by the village.

Officials called the public meeting to give residents an opportunity to review plans for relocation of existing plantings and trees that will have to be moved.

The sidewalk project will not result in an assessment against homeowners. The village earmarked \$225,000 of federal revenue sharing funds for the sidewalk relocation in 1974.

Officials and residents have for several years been concerned about the safety of the walkway which has little curb.

TRUSTEE RONALD Chernick, chairman of the capital improvements committee, said repeated paving of the boulevard has brought it almost level with the original curbing, further increasing pedestrian danger.

Chernick said the committee wants residents who live along the boulevard to be aware of the village's plans.

In approximately 20 cases extensive landscape relocation is involved.

3 Chicagoans arrested for burglary

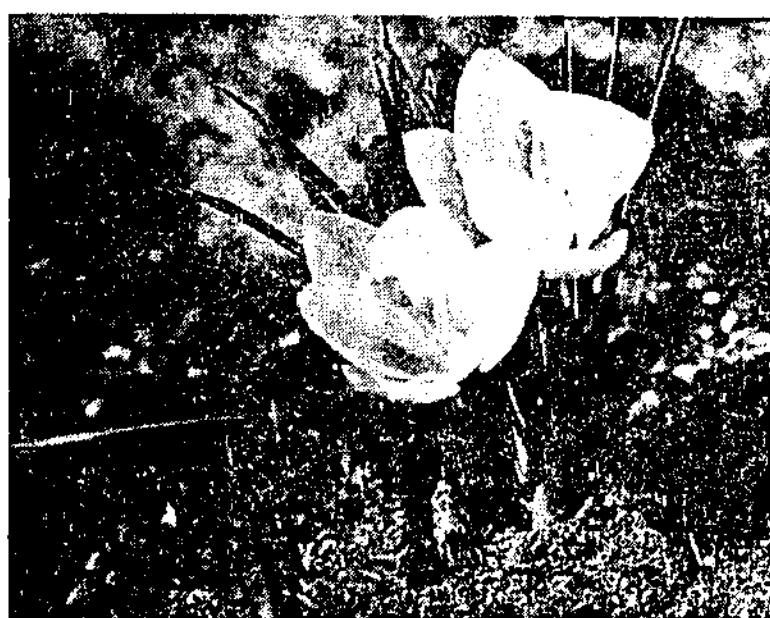
Elk Grove Village police apprehended three Chicago men surprised during an early-morning burglary Saturday at the Sanford Chemical Co., 1945 Touhy Ave.

A fourth accomplice, whom police believe to be an employee of the company, fled and is wanted by police.

Police arrested Jay D. Ward, 30, Van Irby, 25, and Marshall Hammond, 29, all of Chicago. The men, charged with burglary, are being held in Elk Grove Village jail pending a bond hearing today.

According to police reports a patrolling officer became suspicious when he saw four men entering the closed plant before starting time.

When he attempted to investigate, the suspected employee fled, leaving the three other men in the plant with the materials they were attempting to remove.



Winter's on last gasp

Spring's sprung—in her garden



If you're aching for the arrival of spring, look for it in tiny winter crocuses and snowdrops in a winter garden.

They're growing and blooming now, while snow still can be found in the shadows. The crocuses are about the size of a thumbnail and they shiver in the March winds.

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What plans does a young lady with a green thumb have? "I'd love to go into this field, but you can't make a living off it," she said. Miss Wolnik is an engineering student at the University of Illinois.

Will spirit of St. Pat help Jim find \$40,000 treasure?

Treasure hunter Jim Reinecke is hoping the luck of the Irish will shine on him this St. Patrick's Day as he continues his search for \$40,000 he believes is buried in the Des Plaines River.

Thwarted Saturday by murky and muddy river conditions in his attempt to dig up the strongbox of small bills, Reinecke said he plans to use a metal detector today to find the treasure. If the detector finds metal, Reinecke said he will use a wetsuit and comb the bottom of the river in search of his find.

"The conditions out there are really bad," Reinecke said Sunday. "We had hipboots on Saturday but we sank so deep in the mud the sheriff's police had to pull us out."

REINECKE SAID he spent only about 30 minutes in the river Saturday and decided it would be better to continue the search today with a metal detector. He said he probed the area again Sunday with no results except to observe that the river is rising.

REINECKE WAS led to the area, located near Golf and River roads in the Cook County Forest Preserve, by a letter which he found Friday morning while cleaning a room at the DeVille Motel, 1275 Lee St., Des Plaines.

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(Continued on Page 2)

The inside story

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	2	4
Classifieds	3	3
Comics	3	2
Crossword	3	2
Dr. Lamb	2	4
Editorials	1	6
Horoscope	3	2
Movies	2	3
Obituaries	1	8
School Lunches	1	4
School Notebook	1	4
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	2	1
Today on TV	4	4



Dick Gardner demonstrates his talent on the harmonica.

Pupils real 'harmonica cats'



Hey — this music's not bad.

The age-old mouth organ is experiencing a resurgence in popularity, and enthusiasm for the instrument was in evidence last week at Buffalo Grove High School.

Music director Boyd White said he wanted to do something "different" to observe "Music in Our Schools" day Thursday, so he invited Dick Gardner, Harmonicats member and Wheeling resident, to speak to students interested in the mouth organ.

What White didn't expect was the number of budding harmonica players in the school — more than 200 of them.

Jammed into the school's music room, the students listened while Gardner showed his harmonicas ranging from one inch to two feet long. Gardner, who performs harmonica maintenance for the nationally known quartet, also told of the history of the harmonica and how it works.

Gardner, the bass harmonica player in the group, demonstrated the elements that make up the Harmonicats sound. The group is appearing at the Top of the Towers at the Arlington Park Hilton Hotel.

Obviously pleased by the student enthusiasm, White still was a little surprised by it all. "When he (Gardner) said he wasn't going to play many songs, I didn't know what he was going to do for a whole hour," White said.

Besides the information about music and harmonicas, Gardner also shared a little show-biz trivia with the students, saying his group will be on television's "The Tonight Show" soon.

And Johnny Carson doesn't like harmonicas.



Student Wynn King joins the act.

Photos by Dom Najolia

Two principals to be named tonight

A review of boundary changes and consideration of two new principals for the district, are on the agenda for the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education at its meeting tonight.

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. at the administration center, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

The board is expected to act on administration recommendations to fill principal vacancies at Einstein School, 315 W. Walnut Ave., Des Plaines, and Marshall School, formerly Cook School, 711 Chelmsford Ln., Elk Grove Village.

A TEACHER AT the district's Juliette

Low School in Arlington Heights, Frank W. Novak, has been recommended to the position at Einstein. Novak, 39, would replace Gerald Buckler during Buckler's 1973-76 school year sabbatical.

Recommended for the principal position at Marshall is Bruce Johnson, currently an instructor in the education department at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb. Johnson, 26, started his career as a fifth-grade teacher in North Dakota in 1971 and has been at Northern Illinois University since 1973. He would succeed Patricia Marshall, who died in January.

The board also is expected to discuss the possibility of moving sixth graders from junior high school buildings into the elementary buildings because of crowding in the junior highs.

Acting Supt. Roger Bardwell has asked the board to consider appointing a special study group to examine the question of moving sixth graders. Bardwell cited an abundance of space in elementary buildings compared to some junior high schools that are 1,000 students above optimum level.

ALSO UP FOR board discussion is the board's decision to change boundaries

last September which moved students from the Mount Prospect Jay School attendance area to High Ridge Knolls and Brentwood schools in Des Plaines.

A citizens' committee that recommended the shift, aimed at keeping students from new apartment complexes from going to Jay, which is at capacity, estimated about 85 children would eventually attend the two schools. But so far, only three school-age children have moved into the new complexes and school officials now estimate substantially fewer than 85 children will come from the complexes.

The changes, which increased teacher and transportation costs, are estimated to have cost the district more than \$20,000 this year.



NERGE ROAD resembles a parking lot at morning rush hour with lines of cars inching their way to the Nerge-Rohlwing roads intersection in Elk Grove Village. Police are conducting a traffic study there.

Study asks: 'Why is Nerge a traffic mess?'

Elk Grove Village police are conducting, at the request of several area homeowners, a study of traffic problems that cause daily tie-ups on Nerge Road.

The residents, who live on streets north and south of Nerge Road, have complained that rush-hour drivers cut through their neighborhoods to avoid long lines of traffic that back up on Nerge Road.

Police Chief Harry Jenkins said automatic traffic signals installed last week at the intersection of Nerge and Men-

cham roads may improve traffic flow on Nerge and reduce the tendency of drivers to take the alternate neighborhood routes.

"I don't know if the signals will correct the problem, but we're going to take a careful look at the situation," Jenkins said.

He said the police department responded a couple of months ago to similar complaints from the same residents who said they were concerned that drivers were speeding in their neighborhoods.

Police were unable to substantiate the contention at that time, Jenkins said.

The police chief said patrolmen will be asked to observe traffic on Nerge Road during the morning and evening rush hours as well as in the surrounding neighborhoods to see if additional controls are needed.

A report will be submitted to the village board following the study, Jenkins said, but he could not say when the study will be completed.

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Asst. City Editor: Steve Brown
Staff Writers: Jerry Thomas, Jill Bettner, Mananne Scott, Charlie Dickinson

Women's News: Mananne Scott
Sports News: Charlie Dickinson

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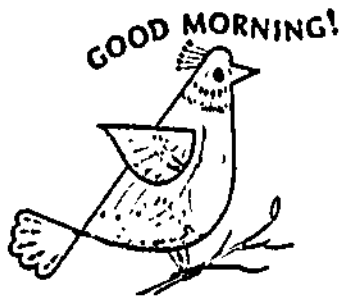
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Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

Warmer

TODAY: Partly sunny and warmer.
High in 50s.

TUESDAY: Mostly cloudy, chance of
showers. High in 50s.

Map on Page 2.

17th Year—275

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Monday, March 17, 1975

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

4 of 10 suburbs lack ponds to handle spring rains

Water retention—problem still runs deep

How communities' stormwater-retention capabilities compare

	1973	1974	1969-71		1973	1974	1969-71
Arlington Heights				Palatine			
Retention provided	26.00	17.60	169.90	Retention provided	2.50	16.50	62.00
Surplus or (-) deficiency	20.03	9.20	-2.80	Surplus or (-) deficiency	-3.18	1.20	-78.50
Buffalo Grove				Rolling Meadows			
Retention provided	16.50	4.90	51.10	Retention provided	17.10	13.40	34.40
Surplus or (-) deficiency	13.57	-2.80	16.56	Surplus or (-) deficiency	4.25	2.93	-13.70
Des Plaines				Schaumburg			
Retention provided	0.0	6.00	22.70	Retention provided	129.3	132.4	479.40
Surplus or (-) deficiency	-3.25	-5.99	-63.06	Surplus or (-) deficiency	52.65	78.18	18.80
Elk Grove Village				Wheeling			
Retention provided	29.10	33.40	66.80	Retention provided	58.30	22.10	116.70
Surplus or (-) deficiency	-9.53	-3.96	-49.22	Surplus or (-) deficiency	22.98	6.73	3.13
Hoffman Estates				Total Northwest suburbs			
Retention provided	50.00	101.30	197.70	Retention provided	334.30	355.70	1,217.20
Surplus or (-) deficiency	31.53	63.25	2.45	Surplus or (-) deficiency	131.32	146.70	-230.36
Mount Prospect							
Retention provided	4.70	7.80	16.50				
Surplus or (-) deficiency	-1.78	-3.48	-46.87				

STORMWATER-RETENTION totals for 1974 show some Northwest suburbs continued to add to potential flood problems despite over-all improvement in efforts to require retention. Metropolitan Sanitary District figures for retention provided and surplus or deficiency are in acre-feet.

by ANNE SLAVICEK

Four out of 10 Northwest suburban communities continue to lack enough water-retention ponds to handle annual spring rains, according to examination of figures compiled by the Metropolitan Sanitary District.

The paving of land in the suburbs continued to add to potential flood problems for the area, despite over-all improvement in efforts to require stormwater retention in new developments.

Communities with apparently inadequate water retention are Buffalo Grove, Des Plaines, Elk Grove Village and Mount Prospect. Arlington Heights, Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Wheeling had adequate retention according to the figures and Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates have substantially more ability to handle their flood water than is required.

A sanitary district official said the large surpluses in the two communities resulted from construction of the retention for the huge Westbury project in Hoffman Estates before the development began and conversion of a five-acre Schaumburg swamp to a retention basin in the Sheffield Estates development.

STORMWATER-RETENTION needs are figured on the basis of the acreage made impervious to water by construction. After land is built up and paved

over, stormwater runs off rapidly, filling sewers and streams and aggravating flood problems.

Stormwater-retention measures, such as detention ponds and slow-drawling parking lots, retard the flow of stormwater, giving sewers and streams more time to handle the runoff.

Sanitary district engineers say that an acre-foot — 330,000 gallons of retention capacity is needed for each four acres made impervious by construction. The volume of an acre-foot is equal to a basin one acre in area and a foot deep.

The engineers also say that flood-control projects to make up for the lack of retention provided by developers cost \$7,500 for each acre-foot of capacity that is added.

But sanitary district regulations stop short of requiring builders to provide enough retention to match the standard of one acre-foot for every four acres made impervious to water.

The district excludes all developments less than 5 acres from retention requirements. In addition, some residential projects as large as 10 acres can get sanitary district sewer-connection permits without providing retention.

THE RESULT is that despite continued improvement since retention rules went into effect in 1969, there was still a net

(Continued on Page 7)

Village employees

Cost-of-living pay raises to be less than 12%: official

Cost-of-living pay increases of less than 12 per cent will be recommended for Hoffman Estates employees in a tentative 1975-76 budget.

Village Mgr. George Longmeyer Friday said he will recommend cost-of-living increases be considered, but he added the recommended amount will be less than 12 per cent, the last inflation rate figure cited by the U.S. Department of Labor for the Chicago area.

"I will be recommending a cost-of-living increase, but as to what that percentage will be, I don't know," he said. "I won't recommend 12 per cent. It de-

pends on the priorities in the budget. There are about 18 priorities we have to interplay with, and I'm always committed to presenting the board with a balanced budget."

Village employees last year were given an average 10 per cent increase, with police getting 9.2 per cent.

LONGMEYER SAID he hoped to finish the budget package last weekend and present the proposal to the village board finance committee Tuesday. The trustees will then begin a series of budget review sessions to study the proposal before it is finalized and voted on.

Specifies in the package will not be revealed until Tuesday, but Longmeyer said the preliminary budget allows for the operation of only three fire stations. The village manager said that allocation could change subject to the village board's decision on the fate of Fire Station No. 2, 469 Hassell Rd.

The station may be closed once a fourth station under construction in the Westbury subdivision is completed, but that decision has yet to be made by the board.

Village officials are studying alternatives. (Continued on Page 5)



Winter's on last gasp

Spring's sprung—in her garden

If you're aching for the arrival of spring, look for it in tiny winter crocuses and snowdrops in a winter garden.

They're growing and blooming now, while snow still can be found in the shadows. The crocuses are about the size of a thumbnail and they shiver in the March winds.

They mark the arrival of a change of season and we celebrate it here thanks to an amateur botanist named Ginger Wolnik and her garden at 714 Bel Aire, Palatine.

Miss Wolnik, 20, began the garden during winter and wanted to see how early she could get a flower.

The crocuses and snowdrops are unusual, and the first shoots sprouted in January. Miss Wolnik said the plants just stop growing when there is snow or a cold snap. "If we would have had longer thaws in January, I could have had flowers that month."

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What plans does a young lady with a green thumb have? "I'd love to go into this field, but you can't make a living off it," she said. Miss Wolnik is an engineering student at the University of Illinois.

TINY CROCUSES sprouting in winter? Sure — in Ginger Wolnik's winter garden, that is. The garden plot on the side of the Wolnik home in Palatine was started after the 20-year-old University of Illinois student read a book on the subject.

Junior high 'builders' learning by doing

Who said education isn't relevant?

If you want to know how to put in an electric outlet, install ceiling tile or plaster a wall, ask a junior high school student in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54.

Students in the "world of construction" course are learning how to do all these things and more. In the last three months, the 145 students in the course at Frost Junior High School have been working on construction modules — buildings that stand about seven feet tall complete with drywall, plaster, ceiling and floor tiles, pipes, electrical outlets and a roof with shingles.

The project was first used at Eisenhower Junior High School last year and is now used at all four Dist. 54 junior highs. The students work on the modules in groups, with one student acting as foreman, another as safety engineer and a third as a grievance person for the "labor union." When the modules are completed they are torn apart by the students and the materials are salvaged for use in class next year.

THE SIX BEST modules at Frost will be selected today by a committee composed of a representative of the Schaumburg Building Commission, the fire department, the Dist. 54's architectural firm, Dist. 54 Supt. Wayne Schnable; Joseph Viso, director of buildings and grounds, and Frost principal William Litwitz.

The winner will receive prizes from Sears Roebuck and Co., Woodfield Shopping Center outlet; Ron's Hobby Center, Hanover Park; Ace Hardware, Elgin; Walden Books, Woodfield, and The Big Banjo Restaurant, Schaumburg.

During the rest of the semester students at Frost will design their own "dream house." They'll make a floor plan and a one-quarter inch scale-model of the house complete with landscaping.

BUILDING A HOUSE is just part of a routine day for students in the Frost Junior High School "world of construction" course. Luigi Scola is one student receiving practical experience in the building trades.



Will spirit of St. Pat help Jim find \$40,000 treasure?

Treasure hunter Jim Reinecke is hoping the luck of the Irish will shine on him this St. Patrick's Day as he continues his search for \$40,000 he believes is buried in the Des Plaines River.

Thwarted Saturday by murky and muddy river conditions in his attempt to dig up the stronghold of small bills, Reinecke said he plans to use a metal detector today to find the treasure. If the detector finds metal, Reinecke said he will use a wet suit and comb the bottom of the river in search of his find.

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	Sect.	Page
Bridge	2	1
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Pupils real 'harmonica cats'



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Music director Boyd White said he wanted to do something "different" to observe "Music in Our Schools" day Thursday, so he invited Dick Gardner, Harmonicats member and Wheeling resident, to speak to students interested in the mouth organ.

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And Johnny Carson doesn't like harmonicas.



Student Wynn King joins the act.

Photos by Dom Najolia

Pay increases to be less than 12%

(Continued from Page 1)

lives on the use of the station, including possibly keeping it in service. The results of the study will be presented to the board in several weeks, Longmeyer said.

THE BUDGET also will reflect cautious revenue projections for the coming year, said Keith Wendland, finance director.

"We're going to be as conservative as possible in estimating our revenues, especially in the area of things like building-permit fees," he said. "Hopefully we will be getting more than we anticipate."

Fire does \$200 damage at recreation building

A small fire caused an estimated \$200 damage Saturday to the recreation building at the Jamestown Village apartment complex in Schaumburg.

Spokesmen said the fire apparently started when some wood used for a fireplace heated and ignited. No one was in the building, 270 John Smith Dr., when the incident occurred.

Camp Fire leaders meeting

Hoffman Estates Camp Fire Leaders Assn. will hold its monthly meeting at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at the home of Ingrid Hirschberg, 206 Hermitage Ct.

Leaders are asked to bring Campbell's Soup labels being collected to obtain audio-visual equipment for Clearbrook Center. Campfire Girls goal is 15,000 labels.

Village, park candidates to speak at Lancer Park

Candidates for six Schaumburg village offices and two Schaumburg Park District posts will appear Monday night before the Lancer Park Homeowners Assn.

The candidates' question-and-answer session will start at 8 p.m., after a half-hour association meeting in the Meineke Community Center, 220 E. Weatherfield Way.

Running for village president are Trustee Raymond Kessell of the Schaumburg United Party slate and Sally O'Brien, of the Schaumburg Citizens for Planned Progress party.

Competing for four trusteeships are SUP candidates Edward Olsen, Alan Larson, James Robers and Nels Hornst-

rum and SCOPP candidates James Origer, Lawrence Thelen, Martin Ryan and Dominic Levita. Vying for village clerk are incumbent Sandy Carsello (SUP) and Carolyn Sue Jordan (SCOPP).

Four candidates for the park board commissioner seats are Board Pres. John Brandenburg, Comr. Joseph Roberts Jr., Ronald Hawley and Rocco Pugliese Sr.

The park board election is April 1, while the village election is April 15.

The homeowner's meeting is open to the public.

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March 17th

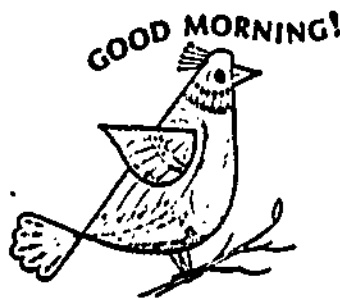
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Rolling Meadows

Warmer

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Map on Page 2.

20th Year—47

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

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4 Sections, 24 Pages

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Water retention—problem still runs deep

How communities' stormwater-retention capabilities compare

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Surplus or (-) deficiency	15.57	-2.80	16.56
Des Plaines			
Retention provided	0.0	6.00	22.70
Surplus or (-) deficiency	-3.25	-5.90	-63.06
Elk Grove Village			
Retention provided	29.10	33.40	86.60
Surplus or (-) deficiency	-9.53	-3.96	-69.22
Hoffman Estates			
Retention provided	50.00	101.30	197.70
Surplus or (-) deficiency	33.53	63.25	2.45
Mount Prospect			
Retention provided	4.70	7.80	16.50
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	1973	1974	1969-71
Palatine			
Retention provided	2.50	16.50	62.00
Surplus or (-) deficiency	-3.18	1.20	-78.50
Rolling Meadows			
Retention provided	17.10	13.40	34.40
Surplus or (-) deficiency	4.25	2.93	-13.70
Schaumburg			
Retention provided	129.3	132.4	479.40
Surplus or (-) deficiency	52.65	78.18	18.80
Wheeling			
Retention provided	58.30	22.40	116.70
Surplus or (-) deficiency	22.98	6.73	3.13
Total Northwest suburbs			
Retention provided	334.30	355.70	1,237.20
Surplus or (-) deficiency	131.32	146.70	-230.36

by ANNE SLAVICEK

Four out of 10 Northwest suburban communities continue to lack enough water-retention ponds to handle annual spring rains, according to examination of figures compiled by the Metropolitan Sanitary District.

The paving of land in the suburbs continued to add to potential flood problems for the area, despite over-all improvement in efforts to require stormwater retention in new developments.

Communities with apparently inadequate water retention are Buffalo Grove, Des Plaines, Elk Grove Village and Mount Prospect. Arlington Heights, Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Wheeling had adequate retention according to the figures and Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates have substantially more ability to handle their flood water than is required.

A sanitary district official said the large surpluses in the two communities resulted from construction of the retention for the huge Westbury project in Hoffman Estates before the development began and conversion of a five-acre Schaumburg swamp to a retention basin in the Sheffield Estates development.

STORMWATER-RETENTION needs are figured on the basis of the acreage made impervious to water by construction. After land is built up and paved

over, stormwater runs off rapidly, filling sewers and streams and aggravating flood problems.

Stormwater-retention measures, such as detention ponds and slow-draining parking lots, retard the flow of stormwater, giving sewers and streams more time to handle the runoff.

Sanitary district engineers say that an acre-foot — 330,000 gallons of retention capacity is needed for each four acres made impervious by construction. The volume of an acre-foot is equal to a basin one acre in area and a foot deep.

The engineers also say that flood-control projects to make up for the lack of retention provided by developers cost \$7.50 for each acre-foot of capacity that is added.

But sanitary district regulations stop short of requiring builders to provide enough retention to match the standard of one acre-foot for every four acres made impervious to water.

The district excludes all developments less than 5 acres from retention requirements. In addition, some residential projects as large as 40 acres can get sanitary district sewer-connection permits without providing retention.

THE RESULT is that despite continued improvement since retention rules went into effect in 1969, there was still a net

(Continued on Page 7)

'Political independence' the watchword

Aldermen now speaking out about races—in other wards

Rolling Meadows aldermen are breaking tradition this year in the contested city elections and endorsing in other wards for what some candidates say is the overriding concern of political independence.

Ald. Daniel E. Weber, 4th, late last week endorsed 5th Ward aldermanic challenger Rudolf Balek for the April 15 election, and confirmed that he is managing Balek's campaign. A similar endorsement announcement is expected shortly from Ald. Stephen J. Eberhard, 3rd, although it is expected that Eberhard will confine his interest to his own ward. Neither man needs to take a stand in the upcoming balloting — their terms do not expire for two years.

But Weber made political independence the key point in endorsing Balek

over eight-year veteran Ald. Kenneth W. Retzke, who also is president of the Palatine Township Republican Club.

EBERHARD ALSO IS likely to cite political independence in his statement supporting Charles Zeller in the 3rd Ward. Although he has remained silent on the election until now, he did solicit a 3rd Ward candidacy to oppose incumbent Ald. John T. Rock before the deadline to file nominating petitions. Rock has allied himself closely with incumbent mayoral candidate Roland J. Meyer in his first four-year term and is running with the mayor on the state of Citizens Action Party of 1975.

When Weber announced his endorsement, he noted Balek was the person who first encouraged him to run for the City Council six years ago, and said Balek

supported him again in 1973. He termed Balek a "good candidate," noting that when Balek lost an aldermanic election bid six years ago he "didn't give up," but instead applied for appointment to the city police and fire commission. He has served on the commission since then.

But Weber emphasized Balek's independence from a national political party in his endorsement, and tied Retzke's Republican affiliation to township domination of the city.

Retzke has repeatedly said he sees no need for national party involvement in the city and agrees national politics should be kept out of local elections.

But Weber said, "Ken's ties with the Republican Party are a little bit too much for my taste."

WEBER SAID that while about 70 per cent of Rolling Meadows is in Palatine Township, the township party is predominantly comprised of persons who live outside the city.

"The people of Palatine will always have all the power in the township," Republican group, said Weber, suggesting that the township party might try to control city government.

"THE MORE TOWNSHIP" people that come on the council, the more I fear a national party in the city," taking control, he said. "I don't want to ever see our city become a national party-type platform," said Weber.

The development of Rolling Meadows has been "on an independent scheme," said Weber. "We don't concern ourselves with national politics. We don't have to listen to the county. We're not beholden to anybody," he said.

Although Eberhard has not voiced concern over the Republican organization in the coming election, he has in previous campaigns emphasized his own political independence. He cited the residents of his ward as the only persons to whom he was responsible.

Eberhard has never faced an election in the same years as Meyer, but he was endorsed by Meyer in reelection bids in 1969 and 1973. Eberhard first was elected in a special balloting in 1960, and Meyer first took office in 1967. Sources have quoted Eberhard as expressing concern over Rock's record of unwavering support for Meyer-backed proposals on the council.



Winter's on last gasp

Spring's sprung—in her garden



TINY CROCUSES sprouting in winter? Sure — in Ginger Wolnik's winter garden, that is. The garden plot on the side of the Wolnik home in Palatine was started after the 20-year-old University of Illinois student read a book on the subject.

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(Continued on Page 2)

The inside story

	Set.	Page
Bridge	2	4
Classifieds	3	2
Comics	3	2
Crossword	3	2
Dr. Lamb	2	4
Editorials	1	6
Horoscope	3	2
Movies	2	3
Obituaries	1	8
School Lunches	1	4
School Notebook	1	4
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	2	1
Today on TV	4	1



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And Johnny Carson doesn't like harmonicas.



Student Wynn King joins the act.

Photos by Dom Najolia

Community calendar

Today
Rolling Meadows Rotary Club, Holiday Inn, 3403 Algonquin Rd., 12:15 p.m.
International Order of Job's Daughters, Bethel 107, Masonic Hall, 7 p.m.
TOPS, Rolling Meadows Bowl, 3245 Kirchoff Rd., 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday
Rolling Meadows TOPS Club, City Hall, 3600 Kirchoff Rd., 8 p.m.
Rolling Meadows Park Board, 1 Park Meadow Pl., 8 p.m.
Rolling Meadows Civil Defense, City Hall, 3600 Kirchoff Rd., 8 p.m.
Rolling Meadows Jaycees, Holiday Inn, 3403 Algonquin Rd., 8 p.m.
Tops of the Evening, Trinity Lutheran Church, 3201 Meadow Dr., 8 p.m.
St. Colette Parish Religious Education Board, faculty lounge, 3900 Meadow Dr., 8 p.m.

Park district votes against joining group

Rolling Meadows Park District board members have voted against spending \$500 to join the Illinois Assn. of Park Districts during the coming year.

While the Rolling Meadows Park District supports the association in theory, Board Pres. Raymond Neuckrass said efforts to cut back on over-all expenditures influenced the decision not to join the group this year.

The IAPD provides members a monthly park commissioners' magazine and the services of a park district lobbying group in Springfield.

Wednesday
St. Joseph's Home Auxiliary, 80 W. Baldwin, 10 a.m.
Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club, City Hall, 3600 Kirchoff Rd., 10:30 a.m.
St. Colette Community Life committee, rectory, 3900 Meadow Dr., 8 p.m.

Thursday
Regular Republican Woman's Club of Palatine Township, 8 p.m.
Parents' Group of the Educable Mentally Handicapped of Dist. 15, Hunting Ridge School, 1105 W. Illinois, Palatine, 8 p.m.
St. Colette Adult Choir, choir loft, 3900 Meadow Dr., 8 p.m.

Friday
Parents Without Partners, Northwest Suburban Chapter 168, Casa Royale, 873 Lee St., 8:15 p.m.

Parish festival off to rousing start

The first weekend of the St. Colette Church and School Parish Festival was a success, with attendance Friday and Saturday estimated at about 1,700 persons and an even bigger crowd expected for the coming weekend.

The festival is a lineup of five full shows ranging from Southern Jazz to Las Vegas-style night club fare, with patrons taking in all or any of the shows for the total \$5 ticket charge. Food and drinks also are available at an additional charge. Proceeds help support the parish elementary school.

Saturday's performance was a near sellout, with the gate count at 1,088 persons. About 600 persons are estimated to have attended Friday.

Shows this weekend start at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at 3900 Meadow Dr.

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thru
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Classes for
3 & 4 Year Olds

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Palatine

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TODAY: Partly sunny and warmer. High in 50s.

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Map on Page 2.

98th Year—108

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Monday, March 17, 1975

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

4 of 10 suburbs lack ponds to handle spring rains

Water retention—problem still runs deep

How communities' stormwater-retention capabilities compare

Arlington Heights				Palatine			
	1973	1974	1969-71		1973	1974	1969-71
Retention provided	26.00	17.80	169.00	Retention provided	2.50	16.50	62.00
Surplus or (-) deficiency	20.08	9.20	-2.00	Surplus or (-) deficiency	-3.18	1.20	-78.50
Buffalo Grove				Rolling Meadows			
Retention provided	16.50	4.90	51.10	Retention provided	17.10	13.40	34.40
Surplus or (-) deficiency	15.57	-2.80	16.56	Surplus or (-) deficiency	4.25	2.93	-13.70
Des Plaines				Schaumburg			
Retention provided	0.0	6.00	22.70	Retention provided	129.3	132.4	479.40
Surplus or (-) deficiency	-3.25	-5.90	-63.06	Surplus or (-) deficiency	52.65	78.18	18.80
Elk Grove Village				Wheeling			
Retention provided	29.10	33.40	86.80	Retention provided	58.30	22.10	116.70
Surplus or (-) deficiency	-9.53	-3.96	-69.22	Surplus or (-) deficiency	22.98	6.73	3.13
Hoffman Estates				Total Northwest suburbs			
Retention provided	50.00	101.30	197.70	Retention provided	334.30	355.70	1,237.20
Surplus or (-) deficiency	33.53	63.25	2.45	Surplus or (-) deficiency	131.32	146.70	-230.36
Mount Prospect							
Retention provided	4.70	7.80	16.50				
Surplus or (-) deficiency	-1.73	-3.40	-46.87				

STORMWATER-RETENTION totals for 1974 show some Northwest suburbs continued to add to po-

tential flood problems despite over-all improve-

ment in efforts to require retention. Metropolitan Sanitary District figures for retention provided

and surplus or deficiency are in acre-feet.

over, stormwater runs off rapidly, filling sewers and streams and aggravating flood problems.

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The engineers also say that flood-control projects to make up for the lack of retention provided by developers cost \$7,500 for each acre-foot of capacity that is added.

But sanitary district regulations stop short of requiring builders to provide enough retention to match the standard of one acre-foot for every four acres made impervious to water.

The district excludes all developments less than 5 acres from retention requirements. In addition, some residential projects as large as 10 acres can get sanitary district sewer-connection permits without providing retention.

THE RESULT is that despite continued improvement since retention rules went into effect in 1963, there was still a net

(Continued on Page 7)

Mounts offensive at candidates' day

Zajonc fires back at GOP, rips policies, candidates

by DOUG RAY

The strategy is crystal clear. The Republican candidates for the Palatine Village Board are doing all they can to see that Fred Zajonc no longer sits among them.

Republican plans to replace Zajonc with Republican candidate John V. Serio began weeks ago with press releases

blasting Zajonc for everything from his voting record to his association with the now-defunct Village Independent Party on whose ticket he was elected in 1971.

But Sunday, Zajonc was in his own back yard — the Winston Park subdivision — and he did some blasting of his own. He came to the Palatine League of Women Voters candidates' day at St.

Thomas of Villanova School armed with placards and reports which he used to lash the Republican administration and the three Republican candidates, Philip E. Stern, Bryan P. Coughlin Jr. and Serio. Coughlin was out of town on business and unable to attend the meeting.

Red-faced and sometimes almost shouting, Zajonc said that one big sweep of Republican partisan politics two years ago forced the resignation of a half-dozen village officials.

"The Republicans got rid of the police and fire commission, crucified the police chief and forced the resignation of the health director, who was sanitarian of the year," he said.

Point by point, Zajonc lashed out, using handwritten posters to explain his positions. "They're (the Republicans) real tricky. They tell you some things and not other things. We had a balanced budget for 10 years and now they're over-extended by \$1 million," he said.

"I've worked toward flooding. We put the pump in Lake Rossiter and haven't had flooding in two years. They talk about master plans. We've always had a master plan and capital-improvement plan," he said.

Zajonc is running for his political life and he knows it. He is now 60 years old and had planned to step down from the village board, but says he was egged into running by the persistent Republican attacks.

There was open hostility between him and Serio. During Serio's presentation, he made a surprise announcement that the Republicans plan to put a pump in Lake Louise, north of Winston Park. Serio said the pump would prevent flooding caused by northern developments. "More has been done in the past two years than in five prior," Serio said, saying that the pump planned for Lake

(Continued on Page 5)

Arlington Crest sets candidates' night

The Arlington Crest Civic Assn. will host a candidates' night Tuesday at Rose Park, 530 S. William, Palatine.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. with candidates for the Salt Creek Park District board of commissioners, who will be followed by candidates for the Palatine Village Board. The meeting is open to all residents of the village.



Winter's on last gasp

Spring's sprung—in her garden



If you're aching for the arrival of spring, look for it in tiny winter crocuses and snowdrops in a winter garden.

They're growing and blooming now, while snow still can be found in the shadows. The crocuses are about the size of a thumbnail and they shiver in the March winds.

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(Continued on Page 2)

The inside story

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	2	4
Classifieds	3	3
Comics	3	2
Crossword	3	2
Dr. Lamb	2	4
Editorials	1	6
Horoscope	3	2
Movies	2	3
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School Notebook	1	1
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	2	1
Today on TV	4	4



OH, YEAH? The crowd at St. Thomas of Villanova Hall, Palatine, judged candidates for the park and village boards Sunday. It's all part of the

spring election binge occurring in many suburbs.

(Photo by Dave Tonge)



Dick Gardner demonstrates his talent on the harmonica.

Pupils real 'harmonica cats'



Hey—this music's not bad.

The age-old mouth organ is experiencing a resurgence in popularity, and enthusiasm for the instrument was in evidence last week at Buffalo Grove High School.

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And Johnny Carson doesn't like harmonicas.



Student Wynn King joins the act.

Photos by Dom Najolia

Zajone fires back at GOP opponents

(Continued from Page 1)

Louise "is typical of the action, not reaction, that Palatine now stands for. What has my opponent proposed?" he asked the audience of about 50. "He wants to wait and see what happens to the Salt Creek Watershed Project," which Serio said will not be completed for several years.

The Serio-Zajone debate was the highlight of the meeting, although Serio gave a spirited speech citing Republican accomplishments. Serio, who was appointed to the village board a year ago, said, "We as Republicans believe you homeowners need relief. We will have a balanced and austere budget."

Independent candidates Thomas LaDore and Patricia Miramonti both emphasized their independence. Mrs. Miramonti characterized herself as "a homeowner, consumer, taxpayer and parent" with true independence. LaDore said he has been a Republican for 40 years but now is "fed up with what is going on in the Palatine Republican Party." He called the Republican administration "domineering and sometimes irresponsible. When partisan politics takes over, chaos happens."

When the meeting was opened to questions from the audience, Zajone and Serio again held center stage. One per-

son asked Serio for his own views and not the views of the Republican platform. Two others brought their tax bills and said their municipal taxes had increased, rather than decreased, since last year. Serio, in answering the question, said the part of the bill over which the village board has control has been reduced and he pledged there will be no tax increase.

All of this overshadows the presentation by Palatine Park Board candidates. There are five of them seeking a single park board seat.

Incumbent Waldon Degner, who has served on the park board since 1969, is facing challenges from Eugene Dorsch, a Palatine Rural Park District commissioner before that district was merged with the Palatine Park District; Nancy Larsen, Palatine Park District observer for the League of Women Voters; Patricia Picardi, former secretary of the rural park district; and John Turner, also a former rural park district commissioner.

Community calendar

TODAY

- Rotary Club of Palatine, Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, Quentin Road and Northwest Highway, 12:15 p.m.
- International Order of Job's Daughters, Bethel 107, Masonic Hall, Plum Grove Road and Palatine Road, 7 p.m.
- Palatine Village Board, Administration, Finance and Legislation Committee, village hall, 54 S. Brockway St., 8 p.m.
- Planning, Building and Zoning Committee, village hall, 9 p.m.
- Pow-Wow TOPS, St. Phillips Church, 342 E. Wood St., 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

- Palatine Toastmasters, Palatine Township Hall, 37 N. Plum Grove Rd., 8 p.m.
- Palatine Kiwanis, Uncle Andy's, 6:30 p.m.
- The Bridge Youth Service, Township Hall, 8 p.m.

- Palatine Plan Commission, Slade Street Fire Station, 117 W. Slade St., 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

- Palatine Historical Society, 115 W. Johnson St., 8 p.m.
- Environmental Control Board, village hall, 8 p.m.
- St. Joseph's Home Auxiliary, St. Joseph's Home, 80 W. Baldwin Rd., 10 a.m.
- Palatine Advisory Board, Slade Street Fire Station, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

- Palatine Hockey Mothers, Maple Park, Winston and Anderson drives, 8 p.m.
- Garden Club of Inverness, Inverness Fieldhouse, end of Highland Road, noon.
- Civil Defense Committee, village hall, 8 p.m.

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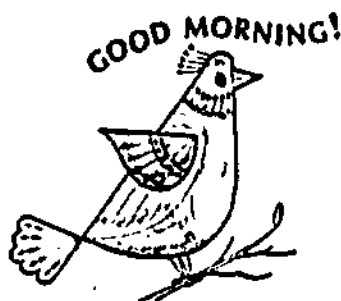
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Mount Prospect

Warmer

TODAY: Partly sunny and warmer. High in 50s.

TUESDAY: Mostly cloudy, chance of showers. High in 50s.

Map on Page 2.

47th Year—89

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Monday, March 17, 1975

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

4 of 10 suburbs lack ponds to handle spring rains

Water retention—problem still runs deep

How communities' stormwater-retention capabilities compare

	1973	1974	1969-71		1973	1974	1969-71
Arlington Heights				Palatine			
Retention provided	26.00	17.60	169.90	Retention provided	2.50	16.50	62.00
Surplus or (-) deficiency	20.08	9.20	-2.00	Surplus or (-) deficiency	-3.18	1.28	-78.50
Buffalo Grove				Rolling Meadows			
Retention provided	16.50	4.90	51.10	Retention provided	17.10	13.40	34.40
Surplus or (-) deficiency	15.57	-2.80	16.56	Surplus or (-) deficiency	4.25	2.93	-13.70
Des Plaines				Schaumburg			
Retention provided	0.0	6.00	22.70	Retention provided	129.3	132.4	479.40
Surplus or (-) deficiency	-3.23	-5.90	-63.06	Surplus or (-) deficiency	52.65	78.18	18.80
Elk Grove Village				Wheeling			
Retention provided	29.10	33.40	86.80	Retention provided	50.30	22.40	116.70
Surplus or (-) deficiency	-9.53	-3.96	-49.22	Surplus or (-) deficiency	22.98	6.73	3.13
Hoffman Estates				Total Northwest suburbs			
Retention provided	50.80	101.30	197.70	Retention provided	334.30	355.70	1,237.20
Surplus or (-) deficiency	33.53	63.25	2.45	Surplus or (-) deficiency	131.32	146.70	-210.36
Mount Prospect							
Retention provided	4.70	7.80	16.50				
Surplus or (-) deficiency	-1.78	-3.48	-46.87				

STORMWATER-RETENTION totals for 1974 show some Northwest suburbs continued to add to potential flood problems despite over-all improvement in efforts to require retention. Metropolitan Sanitary District figures for retention provided and surplus or deficiency are in acre-feet.

by ANNE SLAVICEK

Four out of 10 Northwest suburban communities continue to lack enough water-retention ponds to handle annual spring rains, according to examination of figures compiled by the Metropolitan Sanitary District.

The paving of land in the suburbs continued to add to potential flood problems for the area, despite over-all improvement in efforts to require stormwater retention in new developments.

Communities with apparently inadequate water retention are Buffalo Grove, Des Plaines, Elk Grove Village and Mount Prospect. Arlington Heights, Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Wheeling had adequate retention according to the figures and Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates have substantially more ability to handle their flood water than is required.

A sanitary district official said the large surpluses in the two communities resulted from construction of the retention for the huge Westbury project in Hoffman Estates before the development began and conversion of a five-acre Schaumburg swamp to a retention basin in the Sheffield Estates development.

STORMWATER-RETENTION needs are figured on the basis of the acreage made impervious to water by construction. After land is built up and paved

over, stormwater runs off rapidly, filling sewers and streams and aggravating flood problems.

Stormwater-retention measures, such as detention ponds and slow-draining parking lots, retard the flow of stormwater, giving sewers and streams more time to handle the runoff.

Sanitary district engineers say that an acre-foot — 330,000 gallons — of retention capacity is needed for each four acres made impervious by construction. The volume of an acre-foot is equal to a basin one acre in area and a foot deep.

The engineers also say that flood-control projects to make up for the lack of retention provided by developers cost \$7,500 for each acre-foot of capacity that is added.

But sanitary district regulations stop short of requiring builders to provide enough retention to match the standard of one acre-foot for every four acres made impervious to water.

The district excludes all developments less than 5 acres from retention requirements. In addition, some residential projects as large as 10 acres can get sanitary district sewer-connection permits without providing retention.

THE RESULT is that despite continued improvement since retention rules went into effect in 1969, there was still a net

(Continued on Page 7)

In village election race

Independents to get help of new group

by LYNN ASINOF

A small group of Mount Prospect residents, calling itself Villagers Organized for Independent Candidates' Election (VOICE), has formed to assist independent candidates in their village board campaigns.

Because the United Citizens Party ticket has a full campaign organization behind it, VOICE chairman Shirley Rogaski said her group hopes to provide the same assistance for the independents.

"In an effort to help overcome the tremendous odds facing the independents, we are planning to assist in whatever way we can," Mrs. Rogaski said.

VOICE is backing the independents in hope of opening up the village board and making it more responsive to the people, Mrs. Rogaski said.

"That is why we called our little organization VOICE," she said. "There has been such a lack of responsiveness in the

village government. The idea is that the United Citizens Party have everything organized for them, but the independents do not."

VOICE MEMBERS have interviewed all independent candidates, asking them a lengthy list of questions on various village matters. Mrs. Rogaski said the group has not decided if it will work for all six independent candidates or merely endorse some and work for them.

"We are not fully organized as of yet," Mrs. Rogaski said. "We still need another planning meeting."

Residents are invited to join the group, which Mrs. Rogaski said consists of about a dozen persons. "It's a few people from here and a few people from there," she said. The group will be meeting in a few days, and at that time will decide what direction to take in its campaigning and canvassing activities.

Mrs. Rogaski said VOICE believes a candidate for trustee "should have a

knowledge of village affairs, a sincere interest in the village and an attentive ear for the voice of the villagers."

WHILE SOME independent candidates have put together campaign organizations, most are relying on small groups or workers, inexpensive flyers and door-to-door campaigning.

Independent candidate Michael H. Minton, also charging that the independents are at a disadvantage in this campaign, has called on the independents to join forces. He said the six could unite for a joint mailing, telephoning and poll watching without endorsing each other.

Response by the other independents has been mixed, with Theodore J. Wittenberg and Edward B. Rhea Jr. indicating that they favor the proposal. Leo Floros, Norma Murawski and incumbent Trustee Richard N. Hendricks said they need more information before commenting, although all three were hesitant about the proposal.



Winter's on last gasp

Spring's sprung—in her garden



If you're aching for the arrival of spring, look for it in tiny winter crocuses and snowdrops in a winter garden.

They're growing and blooming now, while snow still can be found in the shadows. The crocuses are about the size of a thumbnail and they shiver in the March winds.

They mark the arrival of a change of season and we celebrate it here thanks to an amateur botanist named Ginger Wolnik and her garden at 714 Bel Aire, Palatine.

Miss Wolnik, 20, began the garden during winter and wanted to see how early she could get a flower.

The crocuses and snowdrops are unusual, and the first shoots sprouted in January. Miss Wolnik said the plants just stop growing when there is snow or a cold snap. "If we would have had longer thaws in January, I could have had flowers that month."

TINY CROCUSES sprouting in winter? Sure — in Ginger Wolnik's winter garden, that is. The garden plot on the side of the Wolnik home in Palatine was started after the 20-year-old University of Illinois student read a book on the subject.

During the summer months, she goes to Deer Grove to photograph the low plants and wildflowers in the forest preserve.

What plans does a young lady with a green thumb have? "I'd love to go into this field, but you can't make a living out of it," she said. Miss Wolnik is an engineering student at the University of Illinois.

Will spirit of St. Pat help Jim find \$40,000 treasure?

Treasure hunter Jim Reinecke is hoping the luck of the Irish will shine on him this St. Patrick's Day as he continues his search for \$40,000 he believes is buried in the Des Plaines River.

Thwarted Saturday by murky and muddy river conditions in his attempt to dig up the strongbox of small bills, Reinecke said he plans to use a metal detector today to find the treasure. If the detector finds metal, Reinecke said he will use a wetsuit and comb the bottom of the river in search of his find.

"The conditions out there are really bad," Reinecke said Sunday. "We had hipshots on Saturday but we sank so deep in the mud the sheriff's police had to pull us out."

REINECKE SAID he spent only about 30 minutes in the river Saturday and decided it would be better to continue the search today with a metal detector. He said he probed the area again Sunday with no results except to observe that the river is rising.

REINECKE WAS led to the area, located near Golf and River roads in the Cook County Forest Preserve, by a letter which he found Friday morning while cleaning a room at the DeVille Motel, 1275 Lee St., Des Plaines.

The letter, Reinecke said, described the location as a spot where money taken in payment for a Chicago art theft was buried. Reinecke, 22, said he burned the letter, which was partially destroyed and

(Continued on Page 2)

Two principals to be named tonight

A review of boundary changes and consideration of two new principals for the district, are on the agenda for the Elk Grove Township Dist. 39 Board of Education at its meeting tonight.

Officials to discuss purchase of Citizens

Mount Prospect officials will hear about the possibility of purchasing Citizens Utilities Co. water and sewer lines in the northeast section of the village at tonight's committee meeting.

Representatives of M & E/Alstot, March and Gifford are scheduled to attend the village board's finance committee meeting to outline their progress in the study.

The committee also plans to review a proposal to license apartment buildings as a way of providing protection for renters. Trustee Kenneth V. Scholten, chairman of the committee, said a draft ordinance is now ready, and will be discussed at tonight's meeting.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the village hall, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. at the administration center, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

The board is expected to act on administration recommendations to fill principal vacancies at Einstein School, 345 W. Walnut Ave., Des Plaines, and Marshall School, formerly Cook School, 711 Chelmsford Ln., Elk Grove Village.

A TEACHER AT the district's Juliette Low School in Arlington Heights, Frank W. Novak, has been recommended to the position at Einstein. Novak, 39, would replace Gerald Buckler during Buckler's 1975-76 school year sabbatical.

Recommended for the principal position at Marshall is Bruce Johnson, currently an instructor in the education department at Northern Illinois University. DeKalb, Johnson, 26, started his career as a fifth-grade teacher in North Dakota in 1971 and has been at Northern Illinois University since 1973. He would succeed Patricia Marshall, who died in January.

The board also is expected to discuss the possibility of moving sixth graders from junior high school buildings into the elementary buildings because of crowding in the junior highs.

Acting Supt. Roger Bardwell has asked the board to consider appointing a special study group to examine the question of moving sixth graders. Bardwell cited an abundance of space in elementary buildings compared to some junior high schools that are 1,000 students above optimum level.

ALSO UP FOR board discussion is the board's decision to change boundaries last September which moved students from the Mount Prospect Jay School attendance area to High Ridge Knolls and Brentwood schools in Des Plaines.

A citizens' committee that recommended the shift, aimed at keeping students from new apartment complexes from going to Jay, which is at capacity, estimated about 85 children would eventually attend the two schools. But so far, only three school-age children have moved into the new complexes and school officials now estimate substantially fewer than 85 children will come from the complexes.

The changes, which increased teacher and transportation costs, are estimated to have cost the district more than \$20,000 this year.

The inside story

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	2	4
Classifieds	3	3
Comics	3	2
Crossword	3	2
Dr. Lamb	2	1
Editorials	1	6
Horoscope	3	2
Movies	2	2
Obituaries	1	4
School Lunches	1	4
School Notebook	1	4
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	2	1
Today on TV	4	1



Lil Floros

Blind skiers to honor Skobel

Mount Prospect's Sammy Skobel will be honored for his work with the American Blind Skiing Foundation by the U.S. Dept. of the Interior at a Lions Club meeting April 3. Tom Gilbert of the Interior Dept. will make the presentation of an Outdoor Activities Certificate of Appreciation.

The award is being made at the local Lions Club meeting because the group was instrumental in helping Sammy start the blind skiing program and because it has supported the effort.

MOUNT PROSPECT Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1337 will celebrate its 50th anniversary with "something going on" every night during the week of April 6-21 at the VFW Hall, 601 N. Main St.

LESLIE FERGUSON, 1974 Prospect High School graduate, is distinguishing herself as a woman athlete at Williams College — just as she did in high school. She is a starting guard for the school's undefeated women's basketball team.

At Prospect, Leslie was named Most Valuable Player in badminton and softball and was selected "best female athlete" in her graduation class. She also acted as sports editor of Crest, the school yearbook.

BOB AND MARLENE Van Cleave, 421 N. Emerson St., recently returned from a vacation in Mexico. They flew with friends to El Paso, took a train over the Sierra Madre mountains, and did sightseeing on their own — not on a tour.

"We had a ball," reports Marlene, "trying to get around by ourselves and attempting to speak the language."

THE LADIES OF South Church Community Baptist will have a mother-and-daughter banquet at 6:30 Tuesday. The program is "Puppets and Magic" by the Allen Carlson family of Palatine. Men of the church will serve the women.

Vote on library would have been OKd: candidate

by TOM VON MALDER

Village board candidate Edward B. Rhea Jr. said Saturday that if a referendum had been held on the new \$3.2 million public library, the referendum would have been successful.

Rhea, attending an information session on the new library with four other independent village board candidates, said the facts presented by Library Board Pres. John Parsons were convincing enough that, "I think a referendum would have passed."

Rhea, however, reemphasized his position that he believes a referendum should have been held anyway. "I still would have liked to have the chance to vote," he said.

Another independent trustee candidate, Michael H. Minton, said he too believed the presentation answered many of his questions. "If I had known many of the things you're telling us right now, the library would not be such an issue."

IN HIS PRESENTATION, Parsons outlined the needs of a library expansion, reasons the existing library is unsuitable for expansion and why the Central School property was chosen as the new library site. Parsons said the library board first looked at Central School, southeast corner of Main Street and Central Road, as a possible site in 1970, but the village board at that time did not wish to purchase the site.

"We (the library board) initiated the program to go to the village to ask them to fund the library through the home-rule powers," Parsons said. He further explained that decision was based on a series of "critical" deadlines. Two of those deadlines were that the village's option to purchase the Central School property expired in December 1974 and that an estimated \$250,000 could be saved if the new library were built during the upcoming building season.

The independent board candidates and many village residents have criticized the village board for funding the library project through a bond issue without first holding a referendum on the issue.

PARSONS SAID the library board looked at the idea of a referendum and was told it would need six months to

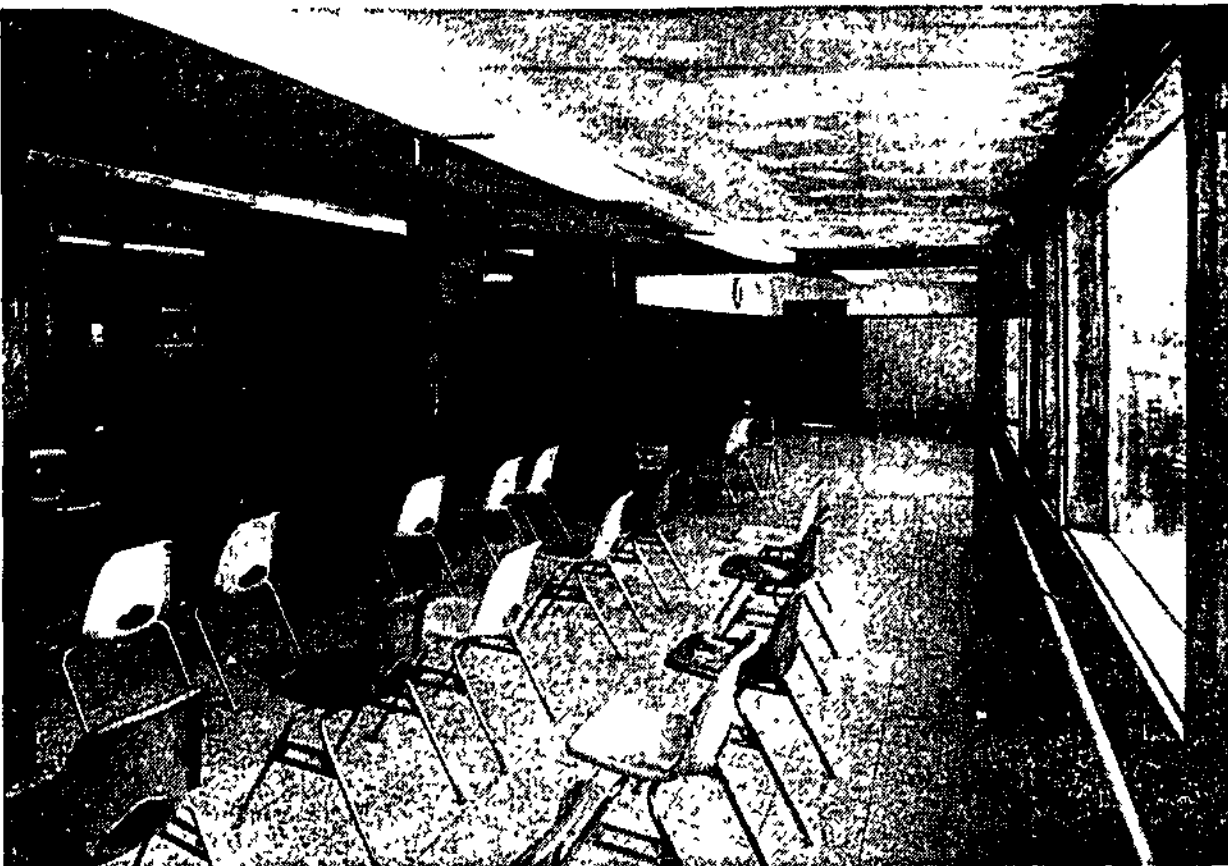
mount an effective referendum publicity campaign. Parsons said the library board did not have six months from the time in November when it was learned Central School would be bought until the start of the building season next month.

Parsons said one of the main reasons the existing library is not ideal for expansion is that the addition would be a long, narrow building and would require additional library personnel for traffic control. The salaries of these extra persons could cost \$400,000 over the 20-year life of the bond issue, he said.

Board candidates Leo Floros and Norma Murawski tried to pin Parsons down on what the annual budget for the new library would be and how much of an increase it would represent over the current \$316,000 budget. Parsons said he could not give a complete answer because decisions on heating and air-conditioning for the new building have not been completed. He did say that five or six needed staff persons would be added, possibly at an annual cost of about \$60,000.

Board candidate Theodore Wattenberg voiced his objection to the whole idea of library expansion, saying that children are watching television more than reading, and the use of libraries in the future will decline.

Floros criticized the fact that none of the library board candidates in the 1973 election ever mentioned a new building, although expansion was discussed.



THE MAPLE ROOM at the Mount Prospect Community Center will be torn out and rebuilt if the Mount Prospect Park District gets a \$75,000 loan. The room will be doubled in size through the renovating and the park district will get washrooms and a rear entrance to the room.

'Don't rain on our antique show,' park director prays



PLASTER is cracking and peeling from the walls and ceiling due to leaks in the roof

Thomas W. Cooper, director of the Mount Prospect Park District is praying that it doesn't rain during the upcoming Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club antique show.

Cooper said the roof of the Maple Room at the Mount Prospect Community Center, 600 S. See-Gwen Ave., won't hold up to the rain. He said the roof, in fact, looks like a sieve and said the floor occasionally buckles.

"The thing is in horrible condition," Cooper said. He said the Maple Room began as a porch.

The park district has applied for a \$75,000 loan to get the room torn out and rebuilt. Cooper hopes to have the project completed by the fall.

"If I don't do it this year, I may as well take the whole thing and throw it away," Cooper said.

The renovation will include laying a foundation, and constructing a roof and walls. Cooper said the park district plans will double the size of the Maple Room and provide an entrance to the rear of the building.

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Scouting news

Browlee Troops 520, 541, and 751 will hold its father-daughter banquet today around the theme "Brownies Out West" at the Beef 'n' Barrel restaurant, Schaumburg.

The three Browlee troops are from Juliette Low School, Arlington Heights. Low principal Sol Minkoff and his wife will be among the guests at the dinner.

The Brownies will receive a cactus as a dinner favor.

The local scene

Lung-heart revival class

a special lung-heart resuscitation program is being conducted by the Mount Prospect Fire Dept. on the first and third Wednesday of each month.

The program is designed to teach the proper techniques of resuscitation to any interested residents who want to know how to handle such an emergency. Each class begins with a 15-minute film.

Classes on the first Wednesday are at Multigraphics Co., 1800 W. Central Rd., in the main cafeteria. On the third Wednesday classes are at the village hall, 112 E. Northwest Hwy. Classes begin at 7:30 p.m. and last about two hours. Further information is available by calling 392-6000 or 253-3930.

Closets full? try a want-ad



What's going on . . . Mount Prospect WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

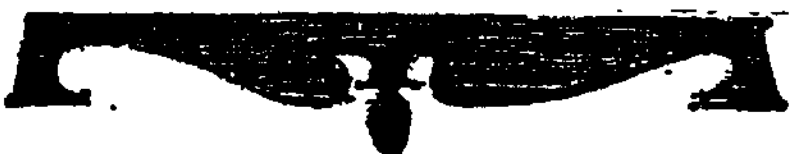
Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker

119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — Clearbrook 3-7469

(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

- MONDAY, MARCH 17**
- Kiwanis Club of Mt. Prospect
 - Golden Bear Restaurant — 7:30 a.m.
 - Young At Heart
 - Community Center — 9:30 a.m.
 - Mt. Prospect Rotary Club
 - Old Orchard Country Club — 12:15 p.m.
 - Mt. Prospect TOPS IL 151
 - Community Center — 1:00 p.m.
 - Girl Scouts Service Unit
 - Community Presbyterian Church — 1:00 p.m.
 - Northwest Suburban Club
 - Dunton Room, Arlington Heights Memorial Library — 7:00 p.m.
 - Overeaters Anonymous
 - Northwest Community Hospital — 7:30 p.m.
 - Mt. Prospect Jr. Women's Senior Citizens
 - Community Center — 7:30 p.m.
 - Mt. Prospect Toastmasters Club 1500
 - Community Center — 7:45 p.m.
 - Northwest Choral Society
 - Rehearsal
 - Christ church, Des Plaines — 8:00 p.m.
 - Mt. Prospect School Dist. 57 Board Meeting
 - Lincoln School — 8:00 p.m.
 - Arlington Heights Chapter, SPEBSQSA
 - Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights — 8:00 p.m.
- TUESDAY, MARCH 18**
- Prospect Heights Senior Citizens Club
 - Prospect Heights Public Library — 10:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
 - Mt. Prospect Woman's Club
 - Antique Fair
 - Community Center — 7 to 10 p.m.
 - Prospect Civil Air Patrol Composite Squadron, Arlington Heights
 - Nike Base — 7:30 p.m.
 - TOPS IL 419
 - Friedrichs Funeral Home — 7:30 p.m.
 - Mt. Prospect Nurses' Club
 - St. Paul Lutheran Church
 - Guild Room — 7:45 p.m.
 - Mt. Prospect Village Board
 - Village Hall — 8:00 p.m.
 - River Trails School Dist. 26 Board of Education
 - River Trails Jr. High — 8:00 p.m.
 - Country Chorals Chapter, Sweet Adelines, Int.
 - Presbyterian Church, Palatine — 8:00 p.m.
 - V.F.W. Prospect Post 1337 Ladies Auxiliary
 - Business Meeting
 - V.F.W. Hall — 8:00 p.m.
 - Westbrook P.T.A.
 - Westbrook School — 8:00 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19**
- Mt. Prospect Woman's Club
 - Antique Fair
 - Community Center — 11 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
 - River Trails Senior Citizens
 - River Trails Park District — 12:00 noon
- THURSDAY, MARCH 20**
- Redemption Center Bible Study
 - 207 E. Evergreen — 7:00 p.m.
 - Sir Kenneth Clark's Film Series "Civilization" Part II
 - Prospect Heights Public Library — 7 to 8 p.m.
 - Prospect Chapter, Izaak Walton League
 - Prospect Heights Park District Service Center — 7:30 p.m.
 - Prospect Moose Lodge 669
 - 225 E. Prospect Avenue — 8:00 p.m.
- FRIDAY, MARCH 21**
- Extensioeers of Mt. Prospect Community Presbyterian Church — 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
 - Arlington Heights Over 30 Club
 - Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights — 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
 - Mt. Prospect Woman's Club
 - Antique Fair
 - Community Center — 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
 - Northwest Community Hospital
 - Auxiliary Spring Luncheon
 - Inverness Country Club — Social Hour, 11:30 a.m. - Luncheon, 12:30 p.m.
 - Holy Family Hospital Auxiliary
 - Annual Spring Luncheon
 - Allgauer's Fireside — Social Hour, 11:30 a.m. - Luncheon, 12:30 p.m.
 - Wheeling Civil Air Patrol Cadets
 - Wheeling High School — 7:30 p.m.
 - Village Candidates' Night sponsored by Northwest Suburban Council of Associations
 - River Trails Jr. High — 7:30 p.m.
 - Prospect Heights Welcome Wagon
 - Newcomers Club
 - Holiday Inn, Mt. Prospect — 8:00 p.m.
 - Riverhurst Woman's Club
 - Member's home — 8:00 p.m.
 - Des Plaines Valley Geological Society
 - West Park Field House, Des Plaines — 7:30 p.m.
 - St. Paul Lutheran School
 - Parent-Teacher League
 - Luther Hall — 8:00 p.m.
 - Dempster P.T.A. Subject "New Math"
 - Dempster Jr. High — 8:00 p.m.
- SATURDAY, MARCH 22**
- Mt. Prospect Grandmothers' Club
 - Community Center — 1:00 p.m.
 - Overeaters Anonymous
 - Arlington Heights Memorial Library — 7:30 p.m.
 - Aerobics
 - Community Center — 7:30 p.m.
 - Mt. Prospect Chess Club
 - Community Center — 8:00 p.m.
 - Sons of Norway, Norsenem Lodge 497
 - Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan — 8:00 p.m.
 - Slowpokes Square Dance Club
 - Stevenson School, Wheeling — Squares, 8:30 p.m. - Rounds - 8:00 p.m. Call 359 3326
 - Parents Without Partners
 - Casa Royale, Des Plaines — 8:15 p.m.
 - MP Cloverleafs Square Dance Club
 - Lions Park Field House — 8:30 p.m.
 - Bucks & Does Square Dance Club
 - Dempster Junior High — 8:00 p.m.

Check the Weekly Calendar for some organization you would like to join — perhaps you can attend and get acquainted quickly.



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Staff Writer: Betty Lee

Women's News Sports News:
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Arlington Heights

Warmer

TODAY: Partly sunny and warmer. High in 50s.
TUESDAY: Mostly cloudy, chance of showers. High in 50s.
Map on Page 2.

48th Year—203

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Monday, March 17, 1975

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

4 of 10 suburbs lack ponds to handle spring rains

Water retention—problem still runs deep

How communities' stormwater-retention capabilities compare

	1973	1974	1969-74		1973	1974	1969-74
Arlington Heights				Palatine			
Retention provided	26.00	17.60	169.90	Retention provided	2.50	16.50	62.00
Surplus or (-) deficiency	20.00	9.20	-2.00	Surplus or (-) deficiency	-3.10	1.20	-78.50
Buffalo Grove				Rolling Meadows			
Retention provided	16.50	4.50	51.10	Retention provided	17.10	13.40	34.40
Surplus or (-) deficiency	15.57	-2.80	16.56	Surplus or (-) deficiency	4.25	2.93	-13.70
Des Plaines				Schaumburg			
Retention provided	0.0	6.00	22.70	Retention provided	129.3	132.4	479.40
Surplus or (-) deficiency	-3.25	-5.90	-63.06	Surplus or (-) deficiency	52.65	78.18	18.00
Elk Grove Village				Wheeling			
Retention provided	29.16	33.40	86.80	Retention provided	56.30	22.40	116.70
Surplus or (-) deficiency	-9.53	-3.96	-69.22	Surplus or (-) deficiency	22.98	6.73	3.13
Hoffman Estates				Total Northwest suburbs			
Retention provided	50.80	101.30	197.70	Retention provided	334.30	355.70	1,237.20
Surplus or (-) deficiency	33.53	63.25	2.45	Surplus or (-) deficiency	131.32	146.70	-230.36
Mount Prospect							
Retention provided	4.70	7.80	16.50				
Surplus or (-) deficiency	-1.78	-3.46	-46.87				

STORMWATER-RETENTION totals for 1974 show some Northwest suburbs continued to add to potential flood problems despite over-all improvement in efforts to require retention. Metropolitan Sanitary District figures for retention provided and surplus or deficiency are in acre-feet.

by ANNE SLAVICEK

Four out of 10 Northwest suburban communities continue to lack enough water-retention ponds to handle annual spring rains, according to examination of figures compiled by the Metropolitan Sanitary District.

The paving of land in the suburbs continued to add to potential flood problems for the area, despite over-all improvement in efforts to require stormwater retention in new developments.

Communities with apparently inadequate water retention are Buffalo Grove, Des Plaines, Elk Grove Village and Mount Prospect. Arlington Heights, Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Wheeling had adequate retention according to the figures and Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates have substantially more ability to handle their flood water than is required.

A sanitary district official said the large surpluses in the two communities resulted from construction of the retention for the huge Westbury project in Hoffman Estates before the development began and conversion of a five-acre Schaumburg swamp to a retention basin in the Sheffield Estates development.

STORMWATER-RETENTION needs are figured on the basis of the acreage made impervious to water by construction. After land is built up and paved

over, stormwater runs off rapidly, filling sewers and streams and aggravating flood problems.

Stormwater-retention measures, such as detention ponds and slow-draining parking lots, retard the flow of stormwater, giving sewers and streams more time to handle the runoff.

Sanitary district engineers say that an acre-foot — 330,000 gallons of retention capacity is needed for each four acres made impervious by construction. The volume of an acre-foot is equal to a basin one acre in area and a foot deep.

The engineers also say that flood-control projects to make up for the lack of retention provided by developers cost \$7,500 for each acre-foot of capacity that is added.

But sanitary district regulations stop short of requiring builders to provide enough retention to match the standard of one acre-foot for every four acres made impervious to water.

The district excludes all developments less than 5 acres from retention requirements. In addition, some residential projects as large as 10 acres can get sanitary district sewer-connection permits without providing retention.

THE RESULT is that despite continued improvement since retention rules went into effect in 1969, there was still a net

(Continued on Page 7)

Utility tax elimination urged

Ryan has plan to cut budget by \$1.1 million

James T. Ryan, independent candidate for village president, will announce at tonight's board of trustees meeting a plan for cutting the budget by \$1.1 million and eliminating the 5 per cent utility tax.

The budget cuts, Ryan said, would not curtail village services and the conversion from the utility tax to property tax would save the average home owner 35 per cent.

Ryan, who publicly announced his opposition to the utility tax Thursday at a candidate's night in Skansdale, said Saturday he had been working on the plans for "several weeks." He said he would

Related story Page 5

offer his plans to the village finance committee, which is considering the proposed municipal budget of about \$20 million including library expenses for fiscal 1975-76.

THE PROPOSED budget cuts include eliminating the proposed public works garage which is estimated to cost \$689,000. Ryan now joins trustees Alice Harms and his opponent for the village presidency, Caucus-backed David Griffin, in opposition to the garage.

Mrs. Harms and Griffin have said the need for the garage has not been justified by the village administration. Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson and Trustee Frank Palmatier have said the garage is needed to meet the projected growth of the village and an expanded maintenance fleet. The garage proponents say the existing facility is already outmoded.

Other budget cuts that will be put forward by Ryan include:

- \$50,000 from contingency funds.
- \$120,000 for aerial surveys of the village.
- \$5,000 for Bicentennial observances.
- \$20,000 in printing and binding fees.
- \$7,500 to \$10,000 by cutting in half the salaries of all appointed and elected village officials.

Ryan said the salary cuts, which do not affect full-time village employees, would set an example of economic prudence in the present climate of financial uncertainty.

THE UTILITY TAX has emerged as a major campaign issue in the April 1 village elections. The Caucus candidates and independent Ryan favor repeal of the tax while the Village Independents for Progress have said the tax should continue until another source of income for the village can be found.

Ryan will call for a reduction of the tax to 3 per cent in the new fiscal year and eliminating it entirely the following year. He said raising the same amount of funds through an increase of the property tax would save the average homeowner 35 per cent.

He said single-family houses contribute 58 per cent of the utility tax as opposed to a 42 per cent share from multifamily developments and commercial and industrial users.

On the other hand, he said, apartment and commercial properties make up 52 per cent of the village's assessed valuation for real estate tax purposes while houses represent only 48 per cent.

THUS, BY USING the property tax to raise revenues now derived from the utility tax, the burden could be shifted from houses to apartment and commercial properties, Ryan said. He estimated that the annual share for the average house would fall from \$46.70 to \$28.50.

Ryan said as the village's tax base broadened through additional development of industrial parks, the savings to the homeowner would increase.

Color guards represent will to win

by JOE SWICKARD

They came from Pennsylvania, Ohio, Wisconsin and Illinois in bright buses and fearsome names — Crusaders-Gladia-tors, Vikings, Viscounts and Militaires — to march around the Arlington High School gym Sunday afternoon.

To the steady tread of boots, twirling rifles, brandished sabres and streaming flags, 15 color guard teams competed in a meet sanctioned by the Midwest Color Guard Circuit and hosted by the Coronets color guard of Arlington Heights.

The out-of-state teams traveled cross-country to meet Saturday and Sunday. It is not vacation time and most of the members have to be back in school the next day, but it's worth it for the following of the teams.

COLOR GUARDS are not majorettes and while they may be part of a drum and bugle corps, they are a distinct part, enthusiasts will quickly tell you.

The nature of color guards is widely misunderstood. They are not just a bunch of girls stomping around in boots and toting guns, they say.

Kathy Dougherty, a captain with the Coronets, said it represents a challenge. (Continued on Page 5)



RIFLES AT THE ready, members of the Knights color guard, Erwin, Pa., get ready to march at a color guard show Sunday at Arlington High School.



Winter's on last gasp

Spring's sprung—in her garden



TINY CROCUSES sprouting in winter? Sure — in Ginger Wolnik's winter garden, that is. The garden plot on the side of the Wolnik home in Palatine was started after the 20-year-old University of Illinois student read a book on the subject.

If you're aching for the arrival of spring, look for it in tiny winter crocuses and snowdrops in a winter garden.

They're growing and blooming now, while snow still can be found in the shadows. The crocuses are about the size of a thumbnail and they shiver in the March winds.

They mark the arrival of a change of season and we celebrate it here thanks to an amateur botanist named Ginger Wolnik and her garden at 714 Bel Aire, Palatine.

Miss Wolnik, 20, began the garden during winter and wanted to see how early she could get a flower.

The crocuses and snowdrops are unusual, and the first shoots sprouted in January. Miss Wolnik said the plants just stop growing when there is snow or a cold snap. "If we would have had longer thaws in January, I could have had flowers that month."

During the summer months, she goes to Deer Grove to photograph the low plants and wildflowers in the forest preserve.

What plans does a young lady with a green thumb have? "I'd love to go into this field, but you can't make a living off it," she said. Miss Wolnik is an engineering student at the University of Illinois.

Will spirit of St. Pat help Jim find \$40,000 treasure?

Treasure hunter Jim Reinecke is hoping the luck of the Irish will shine on him this St. Patrick's Day as he continues his search for \$40,000 he believes is buried in the Des Plaines River.

Thwarted Saturday by murky and muddy river conditions in his attempt to dig up the strongbox of small bills, Reinecke said he plans to use a metal detector today to find the treasure. If the detector finds metal, Reinecke said he will use a wetsuit and comb the bottom of the river in search of his find.

"The conditions out there are really bad," Reinecke said Sunday. "We had hipshots on Saturday but we sank so deep in the mud the sheriff's police had to pull us out."

REINECKE SAID he spent only about 30 minutes in the river Saturday and decided it would be better to continue the search today with a metal detector. He said he probed the area again Sunday with no results except to observe that the river is rising.

REINECKE WAS led to the area, located near Golf and River roads in the Cook County Forest Preserve, by a letter which he found Friday morning while cleaning a room at the DeVille Motel, 1275 Lee St., Des Plaines.

The letter, Reinecke said, described the location as a spot where money taken in payment for a Chicago art theft was buried. Reinecke, 22, said he burned the letter, which was partially destroyed and

(Continued on Page 2)

The inside story

	Sec't.	Page
Bridge	2	4
Classifieds	3	3
Comics	3	2
Crossword	3	2
Dr. Lamb	2	1
Editorials	1	6
Horoscope	3	2
Movies	2	3
Obituaries	1	8
School Lunches	1	4
School Notebook	1	4
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	2	1
Today on TV	4	4



Dick Gardner demonstrates his talent on the harmonica.

Pupils real 'harmonica cats'



Hey—this music's not bad.

The age-old mouth organ is experiencing a resurgence in popularity, and enthusiasm for the instrument was in evidence last week at Buffalo Grove High School.

Music director Boyd White said he wanted to do something "different" to observe "Music in Our Schools" day Thursday, so he invited Dick Gardner, Harmonicats member and Wheeling resident, to speak to students interested in the mouth organ.

What White didn't expect was the number of budding harmonica players in the school — more than 200 of them.

Jammed into the school's music room, the students listened while Gardner showed his harmonicas ranging from one inch to two feet long. Gardner, who performs harmonica maintenance for the nationally known quartet, also told of the history of the harmonica and how it works.

Gardner, the bass harmonica player in the group, demonstrated the elements that make up the Harmonicat sound. The group is appearing at the Top of the Towers at the Arlington Park Hilton Hotel.

Obviously pleased by the student enthusiasm, White still was a little surprised by it all. "When he (Gardner) said he wasn't going to play many songs, I didn't know what he was going to do for a whole hour," White said.

Besides the information about music and harmonicas, Gardner also shared a little show-biz trivia with the students, saying his group will be on television's "The Tonight Show" soon.

And Johnny Carson doesn't like harmonicas.



Student Wynn King joins the act.

Photos by Dom Najolia

Fight looms over \$20 million budget

Taxes and politics are apt to collide head-on tonight when the Arlington Heights Village Board meets to consider a proposed \$20 million budget for 1975-76.

Several unsettled controversies lie between the budget pages, including the future of the village's 5 per cent utility tax, an \$800,000 public works garage, \$54,000 to run a program for senior citizens, \$63,000 for youth services and an average \$8 real estate tax increase.

Both candidates for village president,

trustees David Griffin and James T. Ryan, are in favor of eliminating the utility tax, projected to produce \$1.38 million in revenue during the 1975-76 fiscal year that starts May 1. Combined with an unspent balance of \$2 million, utility tax represents nearly \$3.5 million of the \$20 million budget.

As proposed, \$889,000 in utility tax would be used to pay for the construction of a vehicle-service garage at the vil-

lage's public works center, 222 N. Ridge Ave.

THE PLAN TO build the garage had majority support of the village board March 5, when it was reviewed for the second time by the finance committee.

But in recent weeks the garage has become a campaign issue and a close vote approving the new maintenance facility now is expected.

A proposal by Trustee Frank Palmatier, finance committee chairman, to issue bonds to pay for the garage over the next 20 years also is pending before the board. Palmatier would use part of the utility tax to pay off the bond issue. He also has proposed using \$123,800 from the utility tax to head off a real estate tax increase estimated to amount to \$8 on a home with a \$10,000 assessed valuation.

Programs intended to serve Arlington Heights senior citizens could be in jeopardy of being dropped from the budget, even though they have been endorsed by the finance committee.

THE PROGRAM, recommended by the village's Senior Citizens Commission, includes continuation of subsidized 50-cent taxi rides for seniors at a cost to the village of \$24,000; hiring a full-time activity coordinator and secretary, \$25,000; and the renovation of the village-owned

house at 408 N. Vall Ave. into a senior citizens center, \$5,000.

Trustees Russell H. Colvin and Richard J. Durava have been in the forefront of opposition to the programs. Colvin says the services proposed would create another level of government welfare, while Durava maintains that the senior citizen commission's own survey indicates the programs are not wanted by the majority of Arlington Heights elderly.

At the last finance committee meeting March 5, Village Pres. Ralph H. Clabour and Trustee O. V. Anderson also questioned senior citizen program funding.

Tonight's village board meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Color guards from Midwest area display their talents

(Continued from Page 1)

a lot of fun, hard work, unity and a will to win. There is a lot of discipline — a striving for precision and perfection, she said.

The discipline, precision and perfection are attained through coordinated marching. The teams perform with flags and rifles; but captains sometimes carry sabres or wear holstered sidearms.

TEAMS ARE JUDGED on general effect, execution of the drill and equipment. Penalty points are assessed for dropping flags or weapons. Those who drop them carry on as though nothing happened and the implement is retrieved for them in midstride.

The captain marches into the gym, calls the order and the rest of the team marches in and assumes position. They hold parade rest while preliminary judging takes place.

At the judge's order, they begin.

Rules were changed this year to permit music. Some groups used tape recordings, while others supplied their own drummer. Still others march to the shouted cadence of their captain.

The handling of the weapons and flags is intricate. There are twirls, spins, flips and tosses.

The formation and routines can be as systematic as the Pretorian Guard and flow with an almost dance-like rhythm with the flags simulating blossoming flowers.

THE FLAGS for twirling usually are in the guards' colors, but all carry an American flag, which must be accompanied by an armed guard. The national flag is used in the reviews and trooping of the colors.

The teams' outfits range from modified police uniforms with patrolmen's caps,

Sam Browne belts and jack boots, to more traditional band uniforms to safari-type outfits topped with Australian bush hats pinned at one side.

The followers often have their own cheers and rallying cries. A team sponsored by Nisei American Legion Post called out, "Go for broke!" The Militaires, from Fremont, Ohio, were reminded with a shout, "Remember why you wanted to go to Sheboygan!"

Hoppy Easter!

Get a jump on spring with colorful Hallmark cards, party sets and gifts for Easter, Sunday, March 30.

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